EAGUE VICTOR NFAR

NOW IS COVERING TEXAS PANHA

TION PAUSED FOR ANNUAL THANKS

Tragedy of Rails

WINTRY STORM IN NORTHEAST SECTOR RAIN COVERS STATE

FREEZING TEMPERATURES BANISHED BALMLY FALL WEATHER IN PANHANDLE

By The Associated Press wintry storm swept in-Texas from the North vest to bury the Panhandle egion under a blanket of snow and to drench practically every other section of e state with soaking rains. hilling temperatures, which is led the last touches of a late, being fall. At Amerillo the mercury hit the 29-degree mark at dewn and then slumped to 24 destres two hours later.

snow lay at a depth of from to three inches over the en-benorth plains region. The ab-north plains region. The ab-north plains regarded as a tor that might cause a rise in oture later in the day.

Abilene the thermometer d a minimum of 36 degrees, y rain that had precipitated t an inch, was falling. The last was for more rain, ichita Falls reported a new onal lew mark of 36 degrees. vicinity was moistened

rains. In West Texas the dvanced as far as El Paso,

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EARCH CONTINUES FOR TWO MISSING FLYING PRIESTS

NES BEING USED IN EF-RT LOCATE BROTHERS ELTES AND LAPEYRE

NCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 26. A)—Reports were awaited today from Pilot Harry Blunt, who is engaged in an aerial search in the Kuskokwim-Yukon area for

the Kuskokwim-Yukon area for the missing missionary-aviators. Brothers George J. Feltes and Martial Lapeyre.

Two other planes were made ready to leave for that section. Held back by low visibility, one plane failed to reach McGrath yesterday and returned here. The A helpful factor was the late-

to Alaska by Brother Fel-wrecked and three men capacity.



Five Drowned Near Tyler as Auto Overturns

TYLER, Nov. 26.—(A)—Five perwere drowned today at Pr creek, eight miles north Tyler, when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and overturned. They were pinned underneath in deep water. The bodies of two men.

water. The bodies of two men, one woman and two young boys were recovered.

Apparently the car had just descended a long, steep hill, plunging into the creek, which was swollen by rains, as it reached the bottom.

A passerby discovered the ac-

A passerby discovered the ac-cident when he saw a hand and

shore.
Tentative identification of the woman indicated that her name was Mrs. A. M. Hughes. A paper found in her clothing pointed to her residence as either Overton or Wright City, a town nearby. Efforts were being made to identify the other four victims. Evidently the party and been on an outing. Effects found in the car indicated they had been making a short trip.

of the snow melted as it fell. There was enough, however, to blanket the ground to a depth of an inch or more over a wide area. Highways were slippery and visibility was poor for motorists and air men.

The wet snow was a distinct aid to the Kansas wheat belt. In the vicinity of Salina and Hutchinson an inch to two inches lay on the ground. This section had not been

Youthful Bank Robbers Failed To Open Vault

DALLAS. Nov. 26.—(A)—Five where the temperatures was of de-young bank robbers, equipped with grees at 9 a. m. acetylene torches, toiled for two hours early today in a futile ef-fort to burn their way into the across all of northwestern Okla-vault of the Citizens State bank at Richardson. They managed to Oklahoma City.
burn a hole in the vault door but
could not penetrate the inside CHICAGO, N

Huttines was held prisoner for a week ago, the temperatures two hours behind the bank, then tumbled to freezing, taken to a lonely point on the highway near Vickery, where he suffered from floods. About 30 was shoved out of the car. The families were driven from their robbers continued their flight to-

FIRST REAL COLD **WEATHER OF SEASON** ENVELOPED NATION

SNOW COVERED LARGE POR TION OF UNITED STATES AS WINTER ADVANCES

- (A) -Thick-falling snow, the first of the season at A passerby discovered at the matter of the water of the car was completely submerged. He summoned aid and managed to bring the bodies to shore.

Identification of the sum method is dentification of the shore was enough, however, to blanket the ground to a depth of the shore a wide area. most points, gave Missouri,

> The wet snow was a distinct aid to the Kansas wheat belt. In the vicinity of Salina and Hutchinson an inch to two inches lay on the ground. This section had not been visited by snow before, although western Kansas received snowfal

carlier in the week. Flakes began flying in Kansas Cit. about 7 a. m., and there was no sign of a letup late in the morning. Temperatures were near the freezing mark in the Ozark region of southern Missouri, which reported a rain soaked snow. There was a heavy fall at Jef-ferson City, Mo., and at St. Louis, where the temperatures was 37 de-grees at 9 a m

traditional turkey of Thanksgiving arose to its heights today amid the frost and chill of the nation's first autumnal cold snap. Snow covered portions of Michigan, Western Texas, Idaho and Utah under generous blankets.

In the middlewest and east. In the middlewest and east where gardeners plucked flower

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railway, near Lexington, Mo., removing blue-blood livestock still alive from the broken cattle cars. Seven men perished and many valuable animals bound for the stock show at Chicago were killed outright or had to be destroyed

FANS MAKE CLEBURNE TRIP

OVER THOUSAND FOOTBALL

tra point.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter when Wilson made a broken field run. The extra point also failed.

At the end of the half the Corsicana 12. Cleburño 0.

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor
CLEBURNE, Nov. 26.—Cleburne
citizens and officials turned out en masse here shortly after noon Thursday and gave the Navarro county contingent a rousing welcounty contingent a rousing weicome to their city for the premier classic of the season between the Corsicana Tigers and
Cleburne Jackets on historic
Rhome field Thursday afternoon
as the Tigers fight for their second consecutive district championship while the Jackets are fightship while the Jackets are fighting to stay in the race and secure a tie for the top with a victory

ver the Bengals. There were 840 fans and fems There were 840 fans and lems and elsewhere, rootoan was an the special Southern Pacific that the gridiron-minded Cleburne and Corsicana custain at Corsicana custaing and thinking.

Pacific Union Station at Corsicana Corsicana at 10 C'clock. the Union Station at Corsicana cussing and thinking.
Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.
Tregardless of the threatening the board of regents of the Uni-

welcomed the Corsicanans when the train arrived in the Johnson county capital. A number of Corsicana citizens had also arrived in their automobiles and met the train. Emmett Brown, superintendent of the Cleburne public schools, newspapermen and scores of Cleburneites along with the of Cleburneites along with were also at the station to welcome the Tiger adherents.

Taraded Streets
The combined fandom of both cities immediately formed a pac-nde that extended to the Liberty hotel, where headquarters for the Corsicana crowd was established and where "howdy-do and hearty handshaking" took place as the fans of the rival cities renewed acquaintances of former occasions when these two high school elevens clashed on the gridirons. Cleburne business houses were ance of Thanksgiving day.

these two clubs have opposed on Rhome field. Corsicana has never won a decision over Cleburne in Cleburne and has won only once in Corsicana, but the Bengals, who made the trip here on a bus, aver they will smush that tradition as they did the "sacred Waco Cotton Palace tradition."

Sixth Grid Battle

of the Interscholastic league.
Cleburne was bedecked in holiday attire and King Football was

weather.
The Corsicana American Legion drum and bugle corps that came to Cleburne earlier in the day welcomed the Corsicanans when the train arrived in the Johann the J

AMERICA TURNED TO REVIEW MERCIES **DURING PAST YEAR**

PRAYERS OF HOPEFULNESS AS WELL AS THANKSGIV-ING GO FORTH TODAY

-Bidden once more the ng, America today acknowledged the mercies, reviewed the trials of the last year and turned hopefully to the

From the lowliest fireside to the symbolic hearthstone of the White fouse went forth expressions of theer or gratitude on this 309th nniversary of the original day of

Prayers of hopefulness, as well is Thanksgiving, arose from the housands of pulpits, hearkening again to the year 1621 and the talwart religion of Gover Bradford's Plymouth colonists. Crisp and chill as the waning Indian summer unlocked its long grip in the east to the frosty

uch of winter, the day provided perfect setting for the deed. there was the pleasure. To the America's own,

ad forth on the highways for a changed. and vellow beauties of autumn. ecutive and first lady went to the Church of the Convent on fashionable Connecticut avenue, a Presbyterian church, instead of attendable Connecticut avenue, a Presbyterian church, instead of attending services at his own Friends' dix, the actor was given several

An old fashioned midday dinner the infection.

An old fashioned midday dinner to counteract the infection.

An old fashioned midday dinner the infection.

A bulletin issued late last night by his physician read:

"Although the patient had a more restful day, we do not feel that we can report his condition changed."

Breviously it had been official.

in similar home observance. Governmental officials throughout ly reported his condition was exlikewise did as the millions of other Americans and either gath-(Continued on Page 2)

Three Persons Killed as Auto Strikes Truck

LaJUNTA, Colo., Nov. 26.—(IP)—Three persons were killed and two injured when an automobile in which they were enroute to a dance crashed into a parked coal truck last night east of Swink, Colo., near here.

The dead: Oather Sumpter, Mrs. The dead: Oather Sumpter, Mrs. Uffee Scott and Mrs. Emma Fulton all of Rocky Ford, Colo. Mrs. Fulton was the mother of Mrs. Scott. Sumpter was killed instantiv. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Fulton died on the way to a hospital. Gordon Robinson and Miss Dorothy Shoemaker suffered several control of the control of t ere injuries, but were expected

TOM MIX NEARING CRISIS IN BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE

CABLES AND TELEGRAMS FROM ALL PARTS WORLD WISH FOR RECOVERY

he crisis in the condition of Tom Mix, cowboy screen and circus day night or Saturday morning, attending physicians said today.

During the night, the actor, who or football, almost as much is suffering from peritonitis, which of Thanksgiving now as key.

key.

developed from a ruptured appendix, dropped off to sleep at brief thousands rested or pour-integrals. His condition was un-

> HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—(P)— Tom Mix was nearing the crisis today in the fight his physicians are making to save his life. The actor was semi-conscious and his

injections of serum to counteract the infection.

A bulletin issued late last night

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good account of themselves on FARM BOARD OPERATIONS IN WHEAT AND COTTON ALLEGED TO HAVE COST \$177,000,000

King of Hoboes To Abdicate For Canadian Girl

CROOKSTOWN, Minn., Nov. 26.--(/P)--The "King" of American hoboes will abdicate his "throne" and all, because of a wee Canadian lassic.

"His Majesty," is none other than Joseph Leon Cohen Segal Lazarowitz, who for four years has ruled with iron hand his chosen realm. The monarch has called a

meeting of the "Bonafide Hoboes Union of the United States of America" January 2, at Grant Park, Chicago, for the purpose of relinquishing his crown and the election of a successor. "Yes, there's a girl-she lives

in Winnipeg," the ruler confided here today as he stopped en route to Chicago from the Orient. "I'm going to settle down and work for her."

Police protection at the con-yention will be demanded, King Lazarowitz asserted in answer to Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, who warned a "ception awaited hobocs. "Mayor Cermak places hohoes

in the same category as burns and tramps," the monarch said. "They are not. A hobo, in order to be a member of the Hobocs Union, must be an American citizne. As citizens, we demnad police protection at the Chicago convention and ask that Mayer Cermak detail a squad of officers to see that no one disturbs us instead of running hoboes out of town.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-(A)-On paper, the farm board has lost \$177,000,000 of the half billion givon it by congress to stabilize prices of wheat and cotton.

Actually, Chairman Stone of the board refuse to concede that or any similar amount should be written off. The board still has enormous hoards of both commod-day another of the loss might be reduced to the schooner rammed and seven of her crew of

vanishing point.

Still it was the loss f gut as of present values that Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee wanted at 1 obtained. It was furnished hear yesterday as his committee heard demands form the big national farm organizations for the old, oft-veteod remedies of expert debenture and equalization fee.

These farm aids should be a loss of the old of the committee of the committee of the crew of Groping last night that wrapped about her had seven of her crew of Groping last night that wrapped about her had seven of her crew of Groping last night that wrapped about her had seven of her crew of Groping last night that wrapped about her had so that we wrapped about her had so that wrapped about her had so that

These farm aids should be ap-These farm aids should be approved, contended the farm leaders, by way of strengthening, the farm board. They did not suggest the board be doned way with, as a good many have firged since the federal money started plunging into an apparently bottomless abyss of sinking wheat and cotton prices. on prices.

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, and Ralph Snyder of the national descriptions. al committee of farm orgalizations were those who forgot old differ-ences in demands for stronger ald

to the farmer.

The senators, a dozen of them, listened intently as the talk swung to silver, water power, and other favored ideas of the agricultural rehabilitators. They intend to hear more hefore deciding what to do with the farm board. Continue it as it is; abolish it: strengthen it,

JAPAN AND CHINA

REPRESENTATIVES OF NATIONS ANNOUNCE READY TO ACCEP

modifications. of Nations tentati al for restoring

to have told M. Brian would insist on m strengthen the League's resol and to provide for sending ne into the

Kenkichi Yoshizawa , was understood to the proposal in princ Representatives of the two ligerents talked with M. Brin private but it was that he would inform the council of his conversations morrow and that the council mi

rian resolution formally. It was expected, rowever, determining the eutal commission Ianchuria would eral days of negotiations.

Dr. Sze was und told M. wiand

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WINTER SEASON AT HAND AND FINDS OIY INDUSTRY IN BETTER GENERAL SHAPE

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 26.—(///-With the winter season at hand. the period of low consumption the oil industry is balanced or the peak of an economic divide. Oil men here have noted a number of healthful conditions, chiefly the stability of crude oil production, the firmness of the crude market after the recent advance and the steadiness of the gasoline markets. The latter has of the character of the steadiness of the gasoline markets.

leave as soon as the permits.
the last few days there was no appreciable slump in gasoline consumption.

Grath, which the Sunday afternoon, and state destination, 150 the weather has been the weather has been supparently authentic report to the supparently authentic report in the supparent su Sunday atternoon, and so, their destination, 150 W, the weather has been moderate. There is cause for considerable rejoicing in reports of coming activity in construction lines. There are apparently authentic reports of large scale pipe line work. In wastery, pipviding they were red in landing. The country which the two-were flying by well detted with small and trappers' cabins, of said. They had snowshoes, clathing, at I food supplies of days. Therefeltes be ught the plane from the Wyo last Septemand was joint by Brother red of New Or lans. A year the first mis narry plane the first mis narry plane the first mis narry plane the to Alaska by Brother Fel-

capacity.
Storage gasoline is about 6,000, 000 over the 27,194,000-barrel "normal" supply recommended by a committee of American Petroleum Institute early in November and the committee has suggested com-plete liquidation of the surplus by April 1, 1932, is "advisable." Favorable factors now also include the recent advances in tank wagon and retail prices of gazoline. These, yith the increase in the price of crude, brought thous (P)—ands of dollars more to the Midcontinent area and increased the amount of money in circulation miles.

South Carolina Man Undergoing Daily Operation

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 26.
(A) — Earl Lanford, Charlotte business man, must undergo an operation a day to keep himself alive.

self alive. self alive.

His case is said by Dr. Gablei Tucker, famous bronchoscopic surgeon of Philadelphia,
o be the only one of its kind
n the world. Every morning Lanford must

swallow a heavy one-inch metal ball, attached to a string, and then pull it back again. Thus his esophagus is kept open.
Years ago Lanford tound he was rapidly tosing weight and a physician in Greer, S. C., told him his lower esophagus had closed and that he was starying to death

ing to death,
Lanford then went to Dr. Tucker who performed an unusual operation. An incision was made in Lanford's stomach and he was fed through a rubber tube for six months, Then his esophagus was opened by draulic pressure—by the weight of water—and later Lanford was started to swallowing a small metal ball.

This was increased to its present size of slightly over one and one-thirty-second of an inch in diameter and each morning In formerer and each morning Lanford goes through his tortorous routine of swallowing the ball and pulling it back again.

If his esophagus should close entirely as it did two years ago, it probably would mean Lantord's death.

JAPS FIGHT BANDITS MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 26.— (P)—Heavy fighting between Japanese regulars and Chinese "bancontinent area and increased the dits' was in progress today 10 Cleburne business houses were amount of money in circulation miles west of Mukden, Japanese closed Thursday for the observheadquarters reported.

FOR ANNUAL GRID BATTLE Corsicana's scoring machine The two rival coaches intimatstarted clicking early when Bow-lin raced across for the first tilt their charges were in extouchdown of the game on the cellent condition and that they fifth play. Stewart missed the ex- expected their clubs to give

This is the third time in the history of the athletic, relations these two clubs have opposed on

Sixth Grid Battle These two teams are meeting this afternoon for the sixth time and as each year except in 1929, the outcome is to determine the district championship. The only time Corsidana has ever won time Corsicana has ever won over the Jackets was on Tiger field. Corsicana, in 1930, when the Tigers went to the semi-finals

the main topic of conversation on the streets, in the hotel lobbies, and elsewhere. Football was all

and occupied places on the side line during the game. Among them were Jack McNutt of S M. U.; Gordon Blark, Bill Brown. Theo VanderLaan, Wilson Simms, all of Centenary; Melvin Richardson, of Texas U.; Carter Speed, Robert Taylor and others.

MATE WINS AGAIN.
BOWIE, Mr., Nov. 26.—(R).—
Mate won the \$10,000 added
Thanksgiving handicap, mile and
three-sixteenths feature at the
Bowie track, leading White Clover
11, over the line with Valenciennes
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ning of overcoats.

guld take part in the air circus Flenn Curtis airport.

Vident and Wife

ervance of the day. Before returning to the White touse and their first of two tur- Defense Offering ey dinners, they listened to a ermon by the Rev. Albert J. Mcfartney, in which he endorsed the

redent's plans for local aid to

ngregation of the culmination ing of Horn last September.

served in Florence-

tors agreed on a charge of disorderly conduct, and a plea that Stinpson officiated at a linksglving service.

The partolman John Willow sued out a writ of habeas corpus, or said he did so, the case—and the defendant—are to be disposed of around three Thanksglving tables instead of two.

The private villas lining the hills relocking the city. Turkey is lily had here and cranberry ice, together with pumpkin pie, coming into favor.

The partolman John Willow or said he did so, the case—and the defendant—are to be disposed of around three Thanksglving tables instead of two.

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Party for Dallas Poor.

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Thous-is of needy people crept out of nanties in the ragged edges of Dallas and hovels in the river pottoms today and crowded down-own to attend the annual "Christmas party" which I. Rude, Dal-as merchant, gave this year on Thanksgiving Day.

ragamuffin children mothers ith babes in arms and haggard, tarved-looking down and outers

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Fla.—Two-bits pays for arrest Robert. YORK, Nov. 26.-(AP)— TAMPA, Fla.—Two-bits pays for are red in by crisp weather, a turkey dinner here, including the tip. The dinner, offered at a menu. Football was the consists of turkey with dressing bership privileges in the local and threatening. item on the athletic bill, and all the trimming. All for 21 Young Men's Christian association The temperature at Dallas was Nider was instructed to aid in

novel one will be turned away hungry."

istory-making flights, Clarence D. lock, a farmer, says he isn't es-Boardman, Clyde E. Pangborn finest turkeys for market he Post announced they found 50 of them have been stolen.

ert Found," 10 days old, had to be guests today at the home of arrested to get his Thanksgiving Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A presented to county authorities, tion of American and foreign stu-The sheriff had to keep his pris- Mrs. Rogers co-ordinated the aconers' board bill straight, and tivities of the various cooks.

Testimony in Trial Woman for Murder

ent by name but spoke to Derby was on trial for the shoot- son, her friends.

time he was slain.

the large American collast night by Patrolmen Frank cated, however, there was a postinued low temperatures, accomwith festivities reminis- McClellan and Thomas Coughlin sibility of an insanity plea. r homeland 4000 miles after a stern chase in their scout

Cabinet Models \$65. 75 and \$85 grade of merchandise. CLARKE BURR Phone 611 3rd Ave and Main St. next repair job.

women and children who haven't smiled. His last turkey had just bound plane was down at Kinghth were succeeded by a drop been getting as good breaks as been carried out by a customer man, Ariz., and the westbound ship temperature that caused but the rest were being taken care of and he was about to close his at Wichita, Kan. golly, this was a good day planes to come through later in the Atlantic ocean may apply, and at another, "No __I'm sold out, look!" he beamed the day. waitin' fer," snapped one of the storm covered an area extending agent, Minn. — This is newcomers, whipping a pistol from from 150 to 300 miles in every di- acquitted utes later, the day's receipts left over the same territory.

> MANHATTAN, Kas .-- The strangest Thanksgiving dinner ever dish-ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio-"Rob- ed up in Manhattan awaited Robert was found yesterday and the Cosmopolitan Club, organiza-

Examination For

CLEBURNE, Nov. 26.—(AP)—De- A mental and physical examina- and freezing temperatures as far er entered the church, in rec- fense testimony was introduced tion is to be given Mrs. Winnie south at Sweetwater. ton of their presence the orplayed "The Star Spangled today at the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Judd by a defense psychiater." Later they joined the Derby to show that her former trist in the Phoenix, Arlz., jail trains were running on schedule. regation is singing "America husband, Mack Horn, had sub- where she is awaiting trial on Buses were on time to most Beautiful. jected her to cruel treatment Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuel- Amarillo about 1 a. m. were re-

Paul Schenck, defense attorney, more favorable flying conditions. of the "executive appeal for Witnesses told of the defendant unds" to aid the jobless in separating from Horn and later was home sections "without marrying Roy Derby. Evidence leave for Phoenix tomorrow night bound at Wichita Kas Passenger is the culmination of the culmination ing of Horn last September.

Said he and Dr. Howard Hunting
The east bound plane was down to Williams of Los Angeles will at Kingman, Ariz., and the west leave for Phoenix tomorrow night bound at Wichita Kas Passenger is the culmination of the cu wn home sections "without marrying Roy Derby. Evidence and the examination will be made bound at Wichita, Kas. Passenger stance of federal legisla- showed Horn was under bond on Saturday and Sunday stance of federal legisla- showed Horn was under bond on Saturday and Sunday.

a charge of assault to murder for Schenck declined to specify just ficials said. the alleged injury of Derby at the what defense will be presented for Mrs. Judd, who admitted killing wing day was celebrated Thanksgiving Eve, was arrested bodies here in trunks. He indi-

SICK AND CONVALESCENT Joseph Emer- On the way to the police sta- Lawrence McCarver is stead- was for rain and somewhat warm-Hat read President Hootion with their prisoner, the capilly improving at the P. and S. er weather, procumation in St. James' tors agreed on a charge of disor-hospital following a major operation.

nothing to get our cost on your

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rain ceasing.

Freezing Temperatures. Borger reported three inches of (AP)-Associates of Col. Hanford snow and Pampa a similar depth. |Snow continued to fall over the there was nothing else to do but immediate area. Temperatures stood would resign next spring. arrest Robert.

at the freezing point.

It was an open charge.

At the freezing point.

Vernon had .75 inch rain. The son City with Mrs. MacNider to

mercury there dropped to a mini- spend Thanksgiving with their INDIANAPOLIS -Thanksgiving mum of 34 degrees. Later it rose families, declined to comment on rkey was the big dish on the leading down town restaurant, day brought an offer to free mem- two degrees. Skies were overcast his plans.

that's what we been Railroad officials said the snow Wis., And when they left, a few min-sleet seems to have been geneal the agent

> and the blanket remained today for distances ranging from 150 to ment.

miles in all directions.

29 degrees at 7 a. m. to 24 two ets and exchange for Xmas presclimbing. Clouds were broken and there was no wind. Minimum temperatures through-

Trunk Murderess out the territory during the night were from 25 to 30 degrees. The LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(AP)— Santa Fe reported rain and sleet

ported grounded and waiting for ;

panied by drizzling rain, prevailed over this section of West Texas today. The forecast for tonight

Collin Street Bakery

To Resign Post As Minister to Canada (AP)—With the announced intention The failure of large companies

MASON CITY, Iowa, Nov. 26.—

When he went to Canada, Mac-

(AP)—William Storm Charles Pol- his pocket, "now stick 'em up!" rection from Amarillo. Rain and when he pleaded that he attacked lein, agents, went to Storm's resthere was a brewery in the base-

> The agent, caught peeping in a window, contended they identified themselves as federal agents and said Storm struck Whisnant after weather bureau announced who said the agents showed him

> > Save City Book Store Cash tick-

of working in the interests of a to buy Kansas, Oklahoma and

Kansas Congressman Guyer of the second Kansas dissands of small wells, Mr. Guyer trict prepared to leave tonight for said, indicated the industry need. Washington for the opening of protection against cheap, import-

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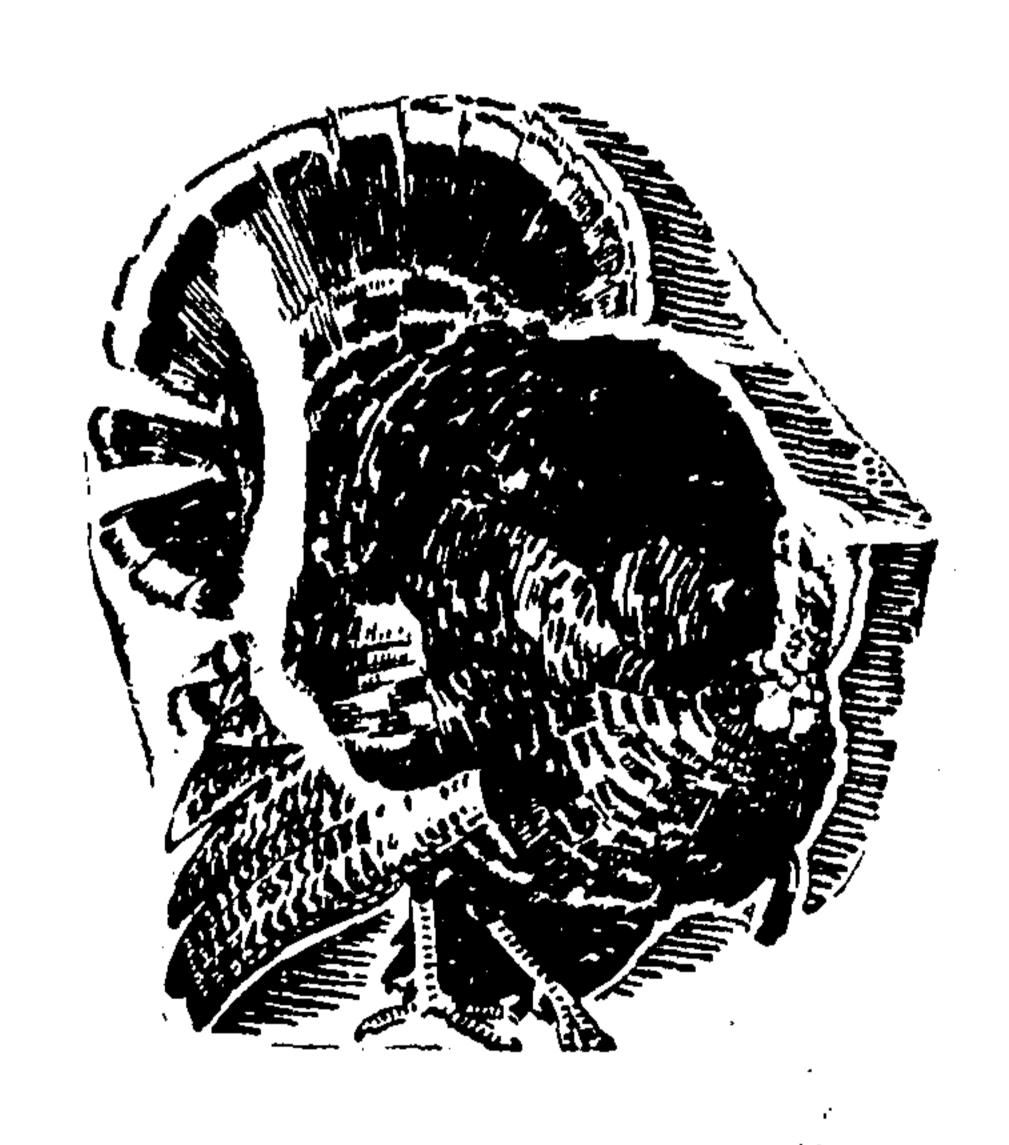
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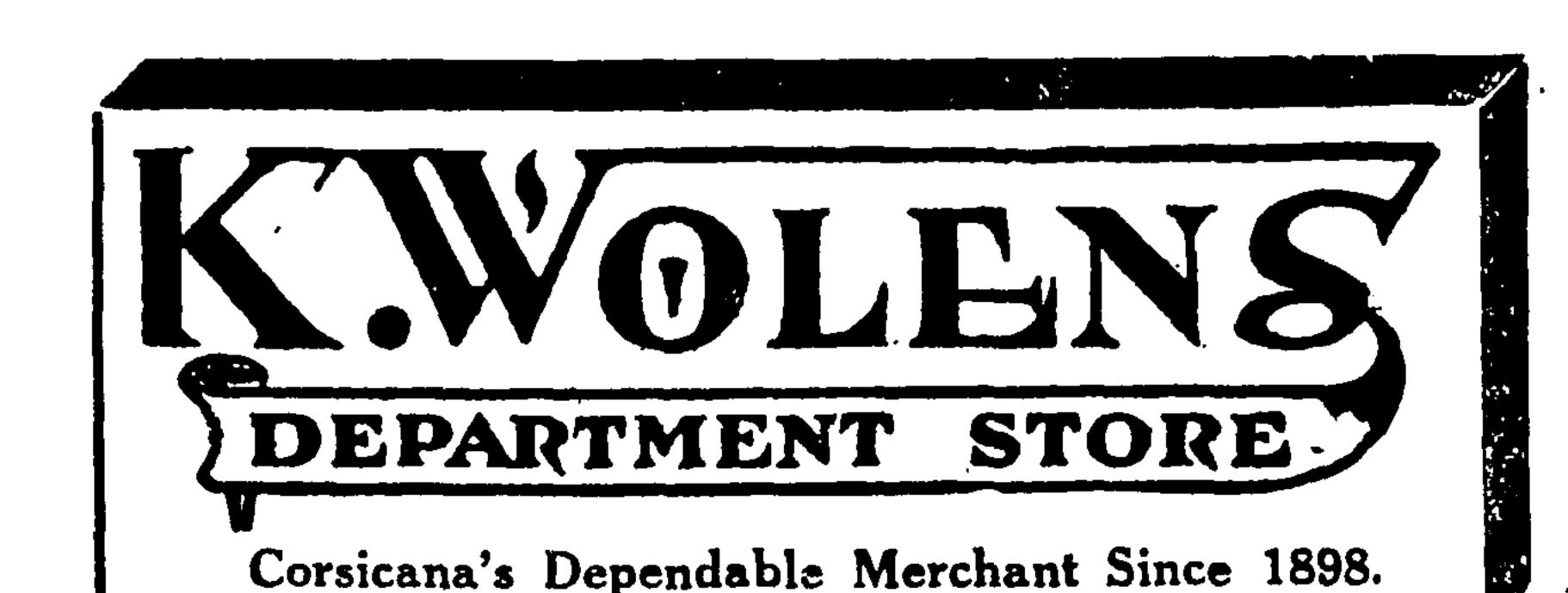
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CHINESE GENERAL PLANS TO DEFEND

of independent Chinese rule in South Manchuria, Gen. Yung Chen, Chinese chief of staff, told me today the plans to defend the city to the limit of his nower. We talked in

the principal inn of the town, where he receiv-GLENN BABB where he received me and where last night he give a dinner in honor of Lieut. Col. Nelson Margett, American military attache, and the British Col. Nelson Margett, American military attache, and the British and Erench attaches who arrived yesterday from Peiping to observe the expected Japanese drive.

With General Yung was Gen, MI Chung-Ling, acting chairman of the provisional government here. General Yung is chief of staff for Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian governor who was driven from Mukden at the beginning of the present trouble.

States and the twelve neutral members of the twelve neutral

in this area to attempt to regam-lost portions of the province. "The Chinese forces north of the Great Wall," he said, "do not

"The Chinese forces north of the Great Wall," he said, "do not number more than 20,000 to 30,000 men and no reinforcements have been received from the south since the conflict began. Some brigades are actually within the Great Wall."

The Great Wall touches the coast line at the southern tip

coast line at the southern up of Manchurla.

"Tahushan," he said, "marks the Chines forward position in the direction of Mukden, except for a cavalry brigade stationed along the Tahusan-Tingliao railway for the purpose of guarding the road and suppressing bandits. This unit in no way threatens the Japanno way threatens the Japan-

This city today was in the grip of stern military law. Sentinels challenged pedestrians every few yards and troops patrolled every

he train at many stations here and Mukden during ney down the peninsula, s of them, driven by fear ancse offensive, are seek-consults of the Great thousands of years d their ancestors from the north.

Nov. 26.—(A)—The eign office protested note to Japan against threat of a Japanese

to latest reports,' ; "Japanese troops are observers on the spot, a proposal entrating at various the Japanese rejected in Septemand west of Muk-ber. are preparing an at-Chinchow and other outhwest Manchuria. same time false reports circulated by the Jap-ging that China has rement to Chinchow, tereby a critical situ-that a Chinese attack nanese forces seems

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aggressive incident happen in the od of Chinchow or

with arms or raids in sotory. restigation, it was said,

rkers Gazette published al in which it charged soviet agitation is con-Manchuria and that

re attempting to use to attack the Chinese ailway.

IDS Take Town.

IGTON, Nov. 26.— Pigse legation was informating foreign office t Japanese troops had Hisinmin yesterday and nagistrate and other offi-imprisoned in the chammerce building. related that a part of olice had been disarmed

skirmish. that six large detail. Japanese had been area moving, westward

E DEFEATS BROWN ENCE, R. I., Nov. 26 hly favored Colgate but once this seas ut the campaign to g from behind in ninutes of play tolder for a touchdown n in the annual Tha struggle, 13 to helped keep \$\circ\$ ch of the contest any fumbles and

Peace Plans

(Continued Fuom Page 1.) chow beyond, which the Japanese bould not advance.

CHINCHOW TO LAST

TELLS ASSOCIATED PRESS
CORRESPONDENT CHINESE

HAVE NO OFFENSIVE

BY GLENN BABB

Associated Press Staff Correspondent
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CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Chinese legation said the information came from the Nanking forcign office in added Chang that scores of Japanese airplanes, several train lads of ammunition and several lads of ammunition came from the Nanking for cign office in cablegram which ladded Chang that scores of Japanese troops.

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Expects Success

PARIS, No. 26.—(P)—Negotiations for a stilement of the Manchurian conflict appeared today to be moving ward success with the approval of the United States behind the council's resolution asking the hippinese to evacuate the territory as soon

conditions permit.
Approval of the American government was announced yesterday by Ambassaon Charles G. Dawes. The agreement of the United States and the twelve neutral members of the council means

the present trouble.

He denied reports the Chinese had been preparing an offensive in this area to attempt to regain lost portions of the province.

"The Chinese forces north as the beginning of the previous preparing an offensive in this area to attempt to regain lost portions of the province.

"The Chinese forces north as the beginning of sist on the time limit, although Dr. Sze himself, asked whether he might modify his demands in the face of the American endorsement of the resolution, answered rejectedly."

decision of the United States gov ernment in a statement to news-paper correspondents.

"The United States government

e general plan of set-nodied in the proposed the statement said, resolution o informed both China "and has It urged upon them in the general plan acquiesce embodied in the proposed resolu-

lieved the only possibility of China's successfully resisting the resolution seems to lie in the re-ported objection of some of the delegates of smaller countries on forcing the resolution on the Chinese. Spain, Norway, Poland and

tatively fixed for 4 o'clock this

In league quarters it was said Chinchow and warned that some featurers of the resolu-will be held respontition ought to please the Chinese. tion ought to please the Chinese. It provides for a cessation of hostilities, for a mutual inquiry and

r, on 1907. 22, Japan assisted bandits in at- linquiry. Closely following announcement in Paris of the council's latest move to conciliate China and Japan, Secretary Stimson last night pan, Secretary Stimson last night summoned correspondents to his home and there outlined the American position.

President Hoover had approved instructions to Ambassador Daves instructions to Ambassador Daves instructions to Ambassador Daves instructions to Ambassador Daves with temperatures below 30.

ire world is amazed at ent pressure Japan has aggressive plans. The triple shoulder a possibility should any incident happen in the cold of Chinekey or the pressor is the inquiry commission plan. Mr. Stimson had notified directly both incident happen in the cold of Chinekey or the proposal is that the proposal is the proposal that the proposal that the proposal that the proposal the proposal that the proposal t

it to support the "white" side the railway zone would be that temperatures would moderate with arms or raids in soory.

estigation, it was said, ucted by the Chinese at the railway station at the railway station of life. The raids were to a Amur river valley.

It had beer to the Japan. The relief is that the railway station and desirability of she he invested by the presence of ago. f had beer to the Japanary misison at Harbin, be insured by the presence of a neutral commission in Manchurla, overwheighing the influence of a session showed eight of Japanese occupation against Chi.

e" leaders were former of leaders were former onesc demands for concessions.

Japan Preparing

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Japanese government was understood to be preparing to reply to Chairman Briand of the League of Nations council today that it is doing everything possible "under the circumstances" to avoid a clash with the Chinese at Chinchow, Manchuria.

M. Briand expressed particular.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 26.—(P)

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A portrait of Secretary Hurley is being painted by Josef Sigal for hanging in the war department with paintings of other chieftains of the department. Professor Sigal, who has paint-site indicated that the precipitation would continue.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)

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M. Briand expressed particular solicitude about the Chinchow situation in a telegram to Tokyo.

It was understood that the government of the position of the control of the ernment would say that if trouble occurs now it will be the fault of Chinese because the area west Liaoho and east of Chinchow has been cleared of bandits and other disturbing elements by the

ter, Janice, of Panpa.

In official circles the view was that the Chinchow situation has materially. No reports of materially. No reports of because of British interests in the british interests. we concentrations of Chang-seuh-Liang's forces there had sched here. One report, on the trary, said the Chinese were being southward.

was authoritatively stated the military and other de-ments of he government realthat a major operation at Jewelry Store-nchow would change the face is guaranteed,

ARKANSAS THANKSGIVING IS **CELEBRATING RECOVERY FROM** LAST YEAR'S HARD DROUGHT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25 .-

(A)—This was a day of real Thanksgiving for Arkansas.

having charge of the Thanksgiving observance as well as to the ministers, churches and other organ-

LINDBERGH MAKING

RETURN TRIP FROM

at 5:39 a. m. today after having remained there overnight to re-pair a pontoon punctured during the take-off yesterday.

After refueling hastily, the colonel hopped off for Cienfucgos, Cuba, at 11:14 a. m. He did not say whether he would attempt the seven-hour flight into Miami today

but it was assumed he would decide when he reached Cienfuegos

Claimed America

Central American students.

France Refuses Cut

Reparations Unless

way to cure it is by a solution based on the given word of na-tions and on respect for signa-

IDENTIFY WRECK VICTIM

LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 26.—(47) One of the four victims in the

wreck of a live stock special train

net members

Painted by Sigall

about 3 p. m.

Street Railway Rides at Cheap Rates Offered

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,— (P)—Street car rides at whole-sale prices for Christmas shopsale prices for Unristmas snop-pers, provided they avoid riding at rush hours, were offered San Francisco today by one of its tram systems.

The regular car fare here is

The regular car fare here is five cents. Starting next Monday and continuing four weeks, this company will sell weekly passes for 75 cents, good for as many rides as the holder wishes between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. and between 7 p. m. and midnight, Sundays excluded.

Winter Arrives

Continued from page 1.)
homes by swoolen rivers and

streams. The lowest recorded temperature N. D, where the ments of the below zero. down to 2 degrees as far south as

more snow, with slightly moderating temperatures, was predicted for the Rocky mountain section, the northwestern states and the far southwest.

The Southern Pacific section was to have an unsettled Thanksits true significance.

"Please convey my appreciation for this exemplification of the spirit of our people to the chairman of the statewide committee

was to have an unsettled Thanks-giving, while rain, to be followed Friday by snow flurries, was pre-dicted for many sections of the middlewest.

The east, as well as the south and southwest, enjoyed cool and snappy temperatures

Heroism Marks Cold Weather in Rockies

DENVER, Nov. 26.--(P)--Tales of heroism in the mountains of Colorado trickled through last night as storm-blocked roads were opened.
Two men, state highway em

Two men, state nignway ployes, battled snow drifts 48-hours to travel 33 miles to the aid of an injured miner.

Using a tractor, Paul Robinet and Adam Ebel won their way to sleigh bearing Howard W. Robinet
Robine a sleigh bearing Howard W. George, the injured man, toward a Mount Vista hospital after a plify that statement.

Dr. Sze telegraphed his government at Nanking for new instructions in view of the United States' attitude on the resoluonly seven miles in two days.

Two men, also highway department employes, were rescued from the top of Wolf Creek pass yesterday. They had been marooned four days. The two, Homer Smith and Earl Lattin, were discovered hopelessly bogged down in mine-foot sover backs. the council to what they say is forcing the resolution on the Chinese. Spain, Norway, Poland and Jugoslavia were said to have such an objection but observers were doubtful that they would persist in it in the face of the United States announcement.

Were discovered nopelessy bogged down in nine-foot snow banks. Their hands and feet were frozen and they were in a serious condition from exposure and hunger. Five men are spending Thanksin it in the face of the United States announcement. Another meeting of the neutral by nine feet deep in an attempt members of the council was tento find and destroy four state to find and destroy four state highway mules before they die of

hunger.
The mules were abandoned Saturday in a road camp on pass. The animals had no and there was no way of getting

with temperatures below 30.

Snow Over Southwest.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—(P)—
Snow flurries fell in many parts
the Southwest today. Weather Incident happen in the ood of Chinchow or Effect of the proposal is that Japanese Conspiracy.

Japanese Conspiracy.

W. Nov. 26.—(P)—Mossipapers today published from Peiping saying com Harbin told of the yexamination of a tussian named Ushakoff said, revealed that Japane do to support the "white" with arms or raids in so.

ita, Kas., early this morning. Flakes began's steady fall here shortly after dawn and soon coated the ground. It was the first of the season in this section.

Reply to Briand

Y.O. Nov. 26.—(P)—The temperature registered a new low mark for the season here

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

AMARILLO, Nov. 26.—(A)—John
Purviance, 23, was found dead
in his room at a hotel here last
night. Justice J. W. Minter returned a verdict of suicide. A
bottle that had contained poison
was found in the room. Purviance is survived by his wife, his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Purviance of Pampa, and one sister, Janice, of Pampa. and former President and Mrs.
Coolidge, has just completed a
portrait of Mrs. Hurley.
Her portrait was shown yesterday to Mrs. Hoover and the wivs
of Secetary Hurley's fellow cabi-

Pieping-Mukden railway and the British-leased coal mine at Kai-lan, southwest of Shanhaikwan.

When You Get it at Mitchell & McAfee's Jewelry Store-You may know it you-have it

BUTLER COMMENTS ON REMOVAL TABLET FROM NAVY BUILDING

(P)—This was a day of real Thanksgiving for Arkansas. By radio, church services and through other mediums the people of the state expressed their gratifulde for record crops that brought recovery from last year's severe dought. The principal feature of the statewide Thanksgiving program was a half hour radio broadcast over four stations.

Messages were read from President Hoover and Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the president's organization for unemployment relief.

President Hoover's message said. "I was advised today of the special plan for statewide observance of Thanksgiving Day in Arkansas.

"The remarkable recovery of Arkansas from the effects of the Marine Corps.

"Could anyone ask a better break than that?" the general laughed. "It appears to be only further proof of my charges the swivel-chair admirals are doing all they can to subordinate the marine corps.

"Of course, I really don't know would start a movement to have it brought back to the

"The remarkable recovery of the Arkansas from the effects of the drought duing 1930, which had followed floods in 1927, is evidence of the couage and energy of the people and of the blessings of the life from being knocked around in the cavities."

Continued from page 1.) tes by swoolen rivers and ams. The lowest recorded temperature night was at Grand Forks. D., where the mercury dropped 4 below zero. But it was in to 2 degrees as far south as blo.

Description of the blessings of the Almighty Providence. "Reports show that Arkansas has been fortunate indeed. Weather conditions have been most farence might was at Grand Forks. D. where the mercury dropped est and most varied in years. Larders that were empty last year are now filled almost to overflowing. The people have enjoyed immunity from disease and pestilence.

"It is not difficult from being knocked around in the service."

Funds for the tablet were provided by friends of law enforce—ment in Philadelphia. It was placed on a wall in the navy building about four years ago. General the people have enjoyed immunity from disease and pestilence.

"It is not difficult for one to understand why its people re-

STILL UNABLE TO AGREE THURSDAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26,-(AP)-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20, 20, 21 The jury in the case of Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, re-sumed deliberations today with the prospect of spending Thanksthe prospect of spending Thanks-giving Day in their chambers. There was no indication that they were nearing a verdict on the charge that Pantages attacked Eunice Pringle, co-ed dancer. The jurors received the case at 6 o'clock Tuesday night,

At the request of the jurors, the evidence of several witnesses was read.

CRISTOBAL-MIAMI was read. "All we really want," Newell J Morehouse, one of the jurors said, "is to have the evidence discrediting the testimony of the prosecutrix and the evidence discreding the testimony of the defendant."

Blind Man Burned Painfully in Fire At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26.--(AP)-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26.—(P)A blind man was burned and five others narrowly escaped injury in three residence fires today.

E. W. Wingert who was blind, was burned about the face and hands when an oil stove exploded in his residence. The man, who lived alone in the house, was able to make his way to the front door but was unable to open it. His screams attracted O. E. Williams, who led him to safety and obtain
Sam Gerber of Frost were guests who led him to safety and obtain
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Sam Tom Means Sunday vere sure and sheriff John Sulzmann's confidence and but was unable to open it. His screams attracted O. E. Williams, who led him to safety and obtain
Sam Gerber of Frost were guests of Mrs. Tom Means Sunday evening.

educational institutions open to Pittsburgh Leads

Nebraska at Half
PITTSEURGH, Nov. 26.—(A)—
The University of Pittsburgh led
Nebraska, 13 to 0, here today at the new mark of their footthe half time mark of their foot-Debts Are Reduce

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(/P)—France will accept no cut in German reparations without a corresponding cut in war debts, Premier Laval said foday and she can not accept the proposal that vrivate obligations be considered before ligations be considered before hit Sauer's pass was intercepted by Tormey and the Husker scoring threat failed.

BRIBERY CHARGED

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26,--(P)

--A former police magistrate, three deputy sheriffs and a professional bondsman and his son have been presented by the Anne Arundal grand jury here on left and center applauded.
"This present economic crisis
is the result of collective neurasthenia," he said, "and the best Arundel grand jury here on charges of graft and bribery in connection with gambling and liquor rackets. The former mag-istrate was Harry Melvin of Brooklyn, just outside Baltimore.

RUTH NICHOLS HOLDS RECORD PARIS, Nov. 28—(P)—The In-crnational Aeronautical Federa-

tion announced today that it re-cognized as a wrold's record non-stop, straight-line flight for wo-men that by Ruth Nichols, American flier, from Oakland, Calif... to Louisville, Ky., last October.

PIGEONS FOR NEEDY ROCHESTER, Ind., Nov. 26.— Rochester residents killed two birds with one stone. Pigeons some 25 of them decided, had be come nuisances around the court-house steeple so they decided to shoot them and give them to needy persons for Thanksgiving. The result was that 275 pigeons were killed.

BRITISH ADMIRAL KILLED near here Sunday was identified at Robert Archer Jr., 17, of Kan-sas City. The body of the youth LONDON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Vice Admiral Richard Hyde, 59, was killed early today when he fell from a high window in the Hotel

BARRY, Nov. 26-(Spl.)-Tracy Varnell of Oklahoma City is vis-

variell of Oklahoma City is visiting home folk.

Mrs. Una Cole and little daughter, Christine, left Saturday for their home in Grapevine.

Mr. and Mrs. Murlon Powell of Sherman are visiting relatives have

of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Wor-Rev. Walter Griffith is attend-

ing the Masonic grand lodge at eral Waco this week. war of the Masonic grand lodge at War of the Was week.

Was Griffith is spending the Waley," whose "War of the Ros-

J. A. Brister and son, william transacted business in Rusk and Nacogdoches this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn spent Sunday and Monday in Trinidad.

Claude Watson and family visitations of the sunday affects of the sund

ed relatives at Drane Sunday arteronom.

Mrs. Fred Hodge and baby of Oklahoma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson.

George Grimmett of Milford spent the Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Grimmett. She accompanied him home for a visit of several weeks with her son, Je Grimmett and family.

Robert Varnell and Alvis Bourland made a business trip to Corsicana Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson of Blooming Grove were guests of Blooming Grove Were Blooming Grove Blooming Blooming Grove Blooming Blooming Grove Blooming Blooming Grove Blooming Blooming Blooming Grove Bloomi

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and son, Charles, of Purdon, visit-ed relatives here Sunday. Mrs. J. J. Varnell returned Mrs. J. J. Varnell returned home Thursday from a two weeks stay in Merlin where she has

Making Effort to
Override Mexico

Nexico CITY, Nov. 26.—(P)—
Reports of a plan to establish an American University in. Panama brought a charge of "another advance of United States imperialism," from Limbardo Toledano, directors of the content of

Warranty Deed E. A. Ellot et ux to George M. Bailey Jr., 232.4 acres of the John White league survey, \$6110.

Sheriff's Office Penitentiary Agent Bud Russell, who was scheduled to arrive in Corsicana Wednesday to convey

Tax Collector's Office Mrs. Joe Woods, tax collector, stated Wednesday morning tax collections were still coming in

ACQUITTED OF MURDER
FORT WORTH, Nov. 26.—(P)—
E. A. Barr, 36, former furniture company department manager, was acquitted last night of a nurrely solution, them to Thanksgiving at 275 pigeons take the properties of the properties

PASSED FORGED CHECKS was at first believed to have from a high window in the Hotel kannas City, Nov. 26.—(17)—been that of Teorge Sheller of California. The other three victims were identified shortly after the navy and was aide de camp the accident.

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PASSING COLORFUL

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Tennessee mourned one of its most colorful political figures, former Gov. Alfred A. Taylor, 85, today as preparations for his fun-eral were made.

valley, whose "War of the Res" gubernatorial campa against his brother, Bob, back 1886 still is fireside talk in Tennessee mountains, will held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. W. S. Neighbors of Chatta-nooga. Tenn., who conducted the funeral services for two brothers, Bob and Jim, and their father, Col. Nathaniel G. Taylor, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Monta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson of Blooming Grove were guests of Mrs. Katic Brumbelow Sunday.
Mrs. Clifford Boswell of Sweetwater is visiting relatives at Waxahachie, Bloming Grove and Barry.
Mrs. J. W. Elliott has a new baby girl born November 23rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell and H. L. and Elvin Reed went to Montfort one day last week.
Dave Speegle was in Corsicana Monday.
Mrs. Loyd Simple Art Simpson of Bloover and I are greatly saddened to learn of the death of your husband, Alfred A. Taylor. In his public career as governor and as a member of congress, he served the public welfare with diligence and faithfully; and his was a high sense of honor and integrity in personal life. Please accept for yourself and members of your family our sincerest sympathy.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

ALLEGED MINISTER FINDS HIMSELF IN

CLEVELAND. Nov. 26. (A)—
The "Rev. Dr." Alfred George
Hall, voluntary "chaplain" of the
county jail, was learning more
about his charges today—as an inmate.

Sicana.

Jor. V. I. Baugh of New London was in Barry Monday on business. Reginald Woodruff attended a show in Corsicana Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Woodruff visited relatives in Mineral Wells and Fort Worth last week.

E. R. Cane, division superintendent of the Cotton Belt railroad, made a business trip to Barry Monday afternoon.

E. J. Speegle of Waco is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Speegle and family.

Miss Ada Belle Woodruff is Mail was held for federal immigration authorities after authorities with the confessed a long criminal record that included two deportations and prison terms for confidence and bad check rackets. Immigration authorities will persuate his record with the intention of deporting him a third time.

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"Dr." Hall came here October to introduced himself as a member of the clergy conducted meetings at "The People's Temple." Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chambers and Mr. Coulston were Blooming Grove visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Melton and children spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chambers and adopted the county jail as his parts.

Last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chambers and Mrs. W. M. Taiwa spent. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulston were Blooming Grove visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. With the intention of the clergy conducted meeting at "The People's Temple."

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. With

parish.

Last Sunday Sheriff John Sulzmann endorsed the "good and noble reverend." Last night he announced that "no man can violate

LONDON, Nov. 26—(P)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced today that a financial resolution would be presented in the house of commons next Monday to authorize imposition of customs duties on agricultural products.

Tom Mix

(Continued from Page 1)
about Mr. Mix's condition," said Dr. R. N. Smith, one of the physicians, "but he is in a precarious state and only time can tell."
Dr. Smith revealed several no-

announcement, said the government had decided to apply the quota principle to home-grown wheat of milling quality and to introduce a measure to reduce imports of "certain non-essential articles of agricultural produce," by means of tariff levies.

Because of the overwhelming government majority, there is no question that these measures will be approved. oe approved.
Sir John told a questioner to

several prisoners from the county jail to the penitentiary, had not arrived here Wednesday extension of the quota principle to empire wheat.

Prime Minister of Australia Handed In Cabinet Resignation

had agreed to a dissolution operliament. The government was de

Treasurer Edward Granvine Tree-

BRYAN

BRYAN. Nov. 26.-(Spl.)-fell in this commun nice rain fell in this comn Monday night.

M. Thummel was in this

Mrs. Shep Baggett.
Mr. and Mrs. Meelin Powell an
Misses Myrtle Jones and Edn
Watkins spent Friday afternoo

family.

The Bryan girls defeated the Corbet girls on the Corbet court. The score was 32 to 2. Mrs. Florence Cunningham ar daughter, Mrs. Kittle Frenc spent a few hours in the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardman, Fr

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardman, Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easley spenthe week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McEntire.
Miss Mildred Stewart spent Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dosser

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dosser of Dallas spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Aline Baker spent the week-end with Miss Ellen Farme E. M. Jones spent the weelend with his brother, Loss Jone Miss Christine Thumell sper Sunday with Miss Mary Ervin Sunday with Miss Mary Brown

Hugh McDonald spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roe and family spent Sunday with Mand Mrs. R. R. Neese of Corsi

of Ennis spent Sunday with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Odom of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. W. T. Ragan and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight spent Sunday afternoon with J. H. Blake of Dresden.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett and little son. Jimmin D. of Corsi-

spent Sunday atternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatum.
Thomas and Mary Brown were Dresden visitors Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake of

QUIET THANKSGIVING IN CORSICANA WHILE

Financial Resolution
Will Be Presented In
Commons on Monday

Business was at a standstill, with banks, post-office, and business houses closed, even the drug stores joining in the celebration of the holleds. Of the city forces, only the fire and police departments were active and at the court, house only the sheriff's office was open.

products.

Sir John Gilmour, minister of agriculture, elaborating on this of the country tot ealled him by announcement, said the government had decided to apply the long distance telephone and given.

Sir John told a questioner to await presentation of the bill De Press condition continument he was asked whether the proposed duties would cover canmainin in constant attendance upon by The petite film star is suffer a from pneumonia, and blood possoning which set in after a che ken bone had been removed from her throat. upon suffer blood

North Carolina

Pills, N. C., Nov. 26, deniversity of North Cartay formally received and d a bell tower, the gift alumin, John Motley More-monster to Sweden, and Lenoit Patterson, New

s Lenoit Patterson, New, k enufacturer.

I' ower, rising 172 feet and eng a carillon of 12 bells, alt a' a cots of \$100,000, presented by Frank Patterson one of the donors, and was copied by Governor O. Max order it.

here, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Worsham

week with her daughter, Mrs. es"
Clara Bell in Wortham.
J. A. Brister and son, Windell, To

ed relatives at Drane Sunday aft-

Monday.

Mrs. Loyd Simpson and children of Blooming Grove are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Bourland.

been for treatment. Mrs. Tom Means and daughter, Mrs. Roy Akin, Jr., spent Wed-nesday of last week in Dallas with friends. Mrs. Akin returned to her home in Mexia Saturday. Her friends.

tentiary in each case, but the sentences will run concurrently. Bradley was arrested and indicted in connection with the alleged breaking into the quarters of Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd at the

District Clerk's Office The following cases were filed: Napoleon Sanford vs. Bertha ae Sanford, divorce. Gladys Vanlandingham vs. Otto Vanlandingham, divorce, M. D. Conklin vs. Oneta Conk-A. B. Smith vs. Doris Smith,

Marriage Licenses Alton Deskin and Willie D. Mc-Kinney. Ruby Cranford and Violet Lo-rene Whitaker.

morning.

TENNESSEE MOURS POLITICAL FIGURE

M. Thummel was in this community Wednesday.
Winston Knight was a Blooming Grove visitor Wednesday.
Lloyd Hadley, Kenneth Gay
Troy and Jimmie Bagan returned home from West Texas last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ballew spen Thursday with their daughter Mrs. Shen Baggett. campaign

with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gay at

Miss Mildred Stewart spent Saurds afternoon with Miss Bah Doll Taylor.
Mrs. R. B. McDowell spent Saurday afternoon with Mrs. J. 1

cana. Wayne Adams and Rae Bake Wayne Adams and Rae Bake spent Sunday with Lynn Scrugs:
Taylor Dosser and osns, Ervit and Wilson, were Corsicana visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimm Ross spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Soape of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomes of Ennis spent Sunday with his spent Sunday with his

Dresden spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight.

COLD RAIN IS FELT

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BLOOMING GROVE

Drew Gillen and C. J. Johnson

Mrs. Bruce McCormick and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mabry and

Miss Adelaide Robinson, who

leaching in Corsicana, spent the

week-end with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. S. M. Woodard has gone!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbin and McCormick.

were in Corsicana Monday.

went to Dallas Tuesday.

Bob, are visiting in Tyler.

Mrs. E. M. Mabry Sunday.

E. B. Robinson.

their home.

er, Mrs. J. R. Perry.

RALEIGH

(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffs-lie Belle Kirk and Ruby Buckner tuttler and Mrs. L. I. Griffin spent Sunday with Sybl Terry.

Were in Corsicana Monday.

RALEIGH, Nov. 25.—(Spl.)—Lil-Belle Point Buckner the rain which fell Monday night spent Sunday with Sybl Terry.

Was quite a benefit to the farmer to the far

Max Vest and Bennie Raley of

Winnie Faye Pevehouse and

Misses Lucy and Vera Melton

and brother attended preaching at

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sykes and

family of Blooming Grove were in

Sulphur Springs for a two mick and baby. Druc, of Frost, nesday with her Jother, Mrs. I

with Miss Cecile Colwell.

Raleigh Sunday morning.

this community Sunday.

Brushy were in this community Tuesday

Mrs. Clifford Boswell of Sweet- of Zack Melton of Dresden Satur-

The Wednesday 41 club meets L. Harris were in Cleburne on

Mrs. Cecil Johnson spent Tues-Ruth Hollingsworth.

Sunday night.

Ariel Price visited in the home ers of the community.

Olene Melton is on the sick list Monday afternoon Max Vest and Bennic Raley of Mrs. Fannie Slaughter sper

Ione Garrett spent Sunday with spent Tucsday Afternoon wit

spent Sunday with Mrs. R. B. D. Farmer, of the liver City com-

side of her brother, Boyd Shaw. Luther Crecelius

Among the relatives and friends Putman's parents. Ar.

kin, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Will with Mrs. J. L. Tadlock.

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Ed Carroll, Joe George and R. of Purdon.

Buford Harris had charge of the Friday.

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Mrs. Martin Smith of Purdon.

Miss Lois Derden spent Sunday Mrs. George Yak and childre

afternoo!

with his uncle, ...

Mrs. J. E. Hollon and Louis

spent Monday attanoon with Mr.

M. E. Davis and Jughter, Eunic

Emory Hodges Front mooria

Radford Ivie of the Ruge com

Several-from this community at-I

Corsicana, Texas.

munity spent Mor ay night with

L. Tadlock,

Interesting News From Navarro County Tow

RICHLAND

and baby, Jack McClendon and ing. Gaston Allen were in Corsicana

tham Thursday.

There was a farewell shower and baby spent Wednesday night Jim Bratcher returned home from age. The muscle of his right leg Mrs. Cecil John by Siven Mrs. Van P. Morrison at in the home of Mrs. Dezzie Littlefield Friday where they have was badly crushed, his left leg day in Hillsboro. Mrs. Fluker's Tuesday afternoon, French. of the Methodist ladies peing present. Mrs. Morrison was delighted with her remembrances Alton Eddens and wife move out on a farm Swing farm. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alfred moved into Mr. Young'

house for another year. Mesdames Maggie Davis, Bisho Kolman, Bertha Knotts and Pete Carroll and baby weer shopping n Corsicans. Thursday. Pete Carroll and family are moving near Street this week. Mrs. Roy Hogan and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White. Brown, Mrs. Garland and baby Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elkins

Brown Jr. home Friday and spent day at noon. Mrs. Cumpston and daughter of baby spent the week-end with Mr. and Pauline Casby. Blooming Grove visited Mrs. J. I. and Mrs. Gordon Marloy. McCrary Friday.

sted his sister, Mrs. A. N. Brown, cana Friday on business. will regret to learn he was in a of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marlow Chapel visitors Tuesday. car wreck recently and had the Sunday.

broken. S. F. Herrod and family and cana Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kelly Misiner of East Texas was in Richland Monday. From Rice of Borger was here Saturday, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dixie Currington spent Monday Bankston, and sister accompany afternoon with Mrs. Dezzie French high school building Thursday ing him home, where they will and daughter, Miss Florence. make their home for some time. Rev. Horace Potete and family moved here Friday. They are at home in the Methodist parsonage. list last week.

the Missionary society Monday ent. afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. McCord.

returned to Richland Sunday. Miss Beryl Brown motored to day night with Mrs. Burch of the Gladewater Monday on business. Humble camp. week and is doing nicely.

ter, Mrs. Oddie Farmer. J. R. Knotts of Angus attend-lernoon. sted her parents in Corsicana Sun- lives here Monday night.

last week. Mrs. Blackmon return-|day afternoon with Misses Ida | ||| ed with her Monday for a short Mae and Ima Wright.

Corsicana were the guests of day night. rélatives here Sunday.

Temple Dickson, court reporter ial district court here, was in Cor-Inesday to spend the holldays. sicuma Wednesday. 🕦

ALLIANCE HALL

ALLIANCE HALL, Nov. 26.-Mrs. McWerter, Mrs. Steel, Mrs. (Spl.)—Ben Thompson visited "Un- health of this community is fine. Richardson, J. W.Garland, wife cle" Wade Reeves Tuesday morn- George, Floyd, and Edna Butler this writing and some are plan-

Dorintha Thompson and Dixic friends here. Mrs. Vernon McGuirc and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Evans and daughter, bel Longbotham spent Saturday happened to a very painful acci-P. J. Smelly motored to Wor- Miss Vonis, Tuesday afternoon, night with Miss Maudie Dunagan, dent Saturday night. He had just Mrs. Autie Tyner of Corsicana of Audry Berry and family Tues- spending a few days with her fath- when a car driven by Enmon pent Thursday with her mother, day evening.

Young visited Mrs. Cecil Evans Saturday afternoon.

G. W. Marlow and son, Willard, were in Blooming Grove on business Wednesday.

Miss Florence French, who has been in ill health guite awhile, is | getting along very well. Miss Dorintha Thompson and Essie and Dixie Currington were the guests of Mrs. Bob Russell Giddings are visiting her parents, and mother Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Widener and l

Dixle Currington was spend-theettended the flower show in Cor- night guest of Lorene Denton Sat- large crowd of young folks with Jurday night at Spring Hill. Miss Grace

Waco accompanied Neal ten by a copperhead snake Sun- was in this community Sunday, Moore and sister, Miss Gladys of B. McCormick.

Willard Marlow of Spring Hill school Sunday. I. M. Pool of Kilgore spent one visited his father, G. W. Marlow, pight last week with homefolks. | Sunday morning. C. Shelton of East Texas vis- G. W. Marlow was in Corsi- made a business trip to Waco day after a visit with Mr. and Rice, spent the week-end with rie Goodman and Misses Rowena Miss Edna Tadlock was the din-

were in Corsicana Saturday, Theo Marlow spent Saturday Blooming Grove. Mrs. Eva Swink were in Corsi- night with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Deaton of Corsicana. Rankin French was in Furdon lives for a few days.

MILDRED, Nov. 26.—(Spl) at the Mildred Baptist church re-Mrs. Gordon Elkins entertained cently. A large crowd was pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Worthy of Phillips Chapel were Mildred Miss Beryl Brown, who has visitors Sunday afternoon, been in Dallas the past month, Ernest Sanderson was a Kerens visitor Saturday. Dr. A. N. Brown and wife and Miss Gladys Harbin spent Sun-

Gye Lansford, who was operated Mrs. Lee Brashear and daughton in Corsicana for appendicitis, er, Wanda Lee, who has been // was able to return home last visiting her parents at Arp, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Jim Buchanan of Corsi- Mrs. Clarence Freeman and son cana spent Monday with her sis- and Miss Hazel Benefield visit-

ed Mrs. Oliver Gray Sunday aft- | | | led the lodge here Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and III Mrs. Farmer and children vis-children of Jester visited rela-Mrs. J. S. Strother was a Cor- || Miss Lillian Stone was the guest sicana visitor Monday afternoon. of Mrs. Blackmon at Groesbeck! Miss Theresa Gray spent Sun- | | | |

George Wilson and Albert Beas-Mohnnie H. Brown and family ley were Corsicana visitors Eri- ill

Miss Jaycle White spent Friday night with Miss Cola Brown. Miss Hancel Blackerby who is at Seymour and formerly court attending school here, returned [] raporter of the Thirteenth judic- to her home in Gladewater Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White and

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EMMETT

EMMETT, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)-The of Dallas spent this week end with ning on killing hogs.

er, J. H. Wood of Milford.

Miss Emma Bratcher and Irvin is confined to his bed but Mrs. G. W. Marlow Thursday | Burns were in Grost Saturday | physician thinks he will be able little daughter of Richland visited

Raymond Butler spent Tuesday night with Bud Denn. Walter French was in Frost Sat- Cook.

day afternoon. The scores were thews. 21-11 in favor of Emmett. Bud Denn. R. V. Prater and Clif- Lorene, spent Sunday with Mrs. | tended the show at Corsicana Sun- for El Paso to be at the Led- nesday night with Mr.

Robert Heldon of Irene spent daughter, Wilda, and Mrs. Hassie | daughter, Bobbie Dell, of Temple | ther, J. B. Shaw, of Frost.

visited relatives at Chatfield Sun-| church at Alliance Hall Sunday this week end with his parents Mr. land Mrs. G. D. Ballew. Little Eilly Joe Reeves was bit- Aubrey Ballew of Jones Ranch Ridle Nichols of Van, Raymond spent the week-end with Mrs. R. ter, Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald of Par- dren of Purdon spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans and week end with Misses Coy Mae J. W. Nichols.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Licus and Misses Lorene Johnson and Mil-The friends of Dr. C. L. Edgar children of Pansy were the guests dred Redmond were Phillips Barton spent Monday night with hesday to join her husband at The Culture club met Friday day. Mrs. M. H. Wright returned family. misfortune of getting five ribs Theo Marlow and Gilbert Oden home Monday after spending a

> D. F. Brown and Calvin Ross Hagle. are in Gladewater visiting rela- Joe Jack Slater visited Nealy Robert Benefield left Monday

afternoon by Chief Hailstorm, a and Misses Lorene and Lois Denstorm was highly educated and Corsicana Saturday. Mrs. E. Scott was on the sick The Baptist Workers Council met educational as well as interesting. Denton. countries, making his program Saturday night with Miss Lorene | E

SPRING HILL

SPRING HILL, Nov. 26.—(Spl) --A cool norther is blowing at Carmack, the elegen-year-old

Misses Virgia Dunagan and Ma-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bills, water is visiting her grandmoth- day. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bratcher is come out of his father's garage Slater struck him. He was caught also suffered several bruises. He

> to walk in a week or two. Mrs. W. C. Tekell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. H.

Mrs. C. A. Fort and Mrs Elmer The Emmett and Purdon boys Pendergrass spent Thursday aftplayed a game of basketball Tues- ernoon with Mrs. H. V. Mat-

Mrs. G. L. Vest and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson at- Mrs. Robert Fligh left Monday Mrs. Mollie Dais Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bills and Mrs. Bob Connally and little She was accompanied by her fa-, George York wark Purdon vis-

Saturday night with Claud Daniels. Parrish and Mrs. Robert Par-| and Mrs. Joe Giles of Houston | Mrs. Dudley George and Mrs. | Robert Grizzard returned home rish were in Corsicana Saturday. spent last week with their par- Cecil Johnson were shopping in spent Wednesday night with Mr. | Mrs. Rubin Milligan, Mrs. A. R. baby were in Corsicana Saturday Friday from Lubbock where he Miss Agnes Priddy spent Fri- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dilling- Corsicana Friday. day night with Miss Emily Par- ham. Miss Mary Lawrence of Daw- this week with Mrs. Jack Phil- Thursday.

a birthday party Saturday night son spent Saturday night and lips. Harry Ballew of Dallas spent Sunday with Miss Wilda Bills. | Mrs. Fritz Borches and little from out of town who were here John Putman, of the Robert Parrish and Virgil Mat-|daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Miss|Saturday to attend the funeral of |Hall community. thews were in Coolidge Saturday. Lillie Hanhke of Schulenberg J. H. Jones were Mrs. Jones' sis- Mrs. A. C. Mirciell and chil-Miss Opal Henthorn spent this Godley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Mary Ann Woodard was Jones, Parks, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. | J. L. Tadlock, Ra. Ivie and M.

shopping in Corsicana Saturday. J. D. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle V. McElwrath of Purdon were Mrs. C. A. Fort and Mrs. El- | Miss Lola Matthews of Dawson Doyle Stokes, J. H. Wallace, Mrs. | Corsicana visitors last Wednesday | A large crowd attended Sunday mer Pendergrass spent Saturday spent the week-end with her sis- Holtzheuser and Dan Buckalew morning. afternoon with Miss Annie Tekell, ter, Miss Kittie Ru. Matthews, of Dallas; Mrs. H. L. Barber of Miss Minnie Wilson of Fort one of our popular teachers. Fort Worth; Mrs. Will Knight, spent Tuesday night Mack White and daughter, Jaycle, Worth returned to her home Sun- Mrs. Francis Scott, teacher at Mrs. R. E. L. Marshall, Mrs. Car- and Mrs. Sam Peden. Mrs. C. A. Fort and family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and Eula Anderson of Corsicana ner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Min-Misses Fay Nell and Lena Sue Harris. Mrs. Scott is leaving Wed- and Edwin Frederick of Austin. | nie McElwrath, of Purdon, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barton and Shamrock, where they will make with Mrs. J. D. McClanahan. Mrs. Joe Smith was a Purdon visitor

Little Johnny Lee Shaw spent few days with her mother at Thursday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Parrish Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw and Miss Dorintha Thompson and for Mississippi for a few days son, Mr. and Mrs. U. Putman and idaughter, and Mrs. Mary Lou program was given at the Wilson were in Corsicana Friday. J. W. Nichols and son, Charlie, E

> Chief Hail- ton and Mildred Tekell were in 12 has traveled in numerous foreign Miss Dixie Currington spent

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canning for which we thank the county agents, and the visiting la-dies, who came from other com-munities to help.

Allan Garnett of Chicago is 26.—(Spl.)—Miss pent last week-

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

CORBET

CORBET, Nov. 26.—(Spl)—The play which was sponsored by the —R. W. Wallice and family, Joe pickett women at the Corbet Trent and wife were in Corsicanurch last Friday night, was na Wednesday to see Elwin Wal-

Mrs. B. H. Kirby and daugnter Billie Mae, spent Sunday with Spent Sunday on Round Prairie, visiting Mrs. Trent's mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Wison. Wilson. Wilson.

and Mrs. Lloyd Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sears and daughter, Miss. Loraine visited treatment the young folks with a Mr. Sear's mother, Mrs. Emma Ferguson of Black Hills Saturate.

Mrs. Lloyd Sears and Mrs. All Mrs. William and Mrs. With a party Friday night.

Mrs. Loraine visited treatment the young folks with a party Friday night.

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Mrs. Kiepp of Rural Shade was a Kerens visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elmore and sons, Carl, Leon and Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns and son Jack, spent a few hours with

day:
The boys basketball five played the Bryan five on the Y. M. C. A. court Saturday night. The scores were 17-15 in favor of Cor-

The Pickett boys and girls teams also the Junior girls team played the Corbet teams on the local court Monday. The Corbet boys won while the Senior girls were defeated the Junior girls tied. On account of the late hour the tie was not played off.

Mrs. Clyde Osborne and Mrs.

E. Jenkins visited Mrs. Robert lokes Monday.

Miss Loraine Sears visited.

Mrs. Ciyde Ostorne and Mrs. E. E. Jenkins visited Mrs. Robert Nokes Monday.

Miss Loraine Sears visited Miss Vera Crawford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leathers of Corsicana spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns.

Mrs. J. L. Womack visited Mrs.

Gordon, Mrs. Clyde Osborne and baby were Corsicana visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Fannin and laughter, Kenna Lee of Waco, were in Corbet a short while Sun-

day.

Alfred Coffey, who has been in the P. and S. hospital several days from injuries received when he was accidentally run over by an automobile was brought home Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Threet near Roane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubbard and Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Hubbard with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosley and daughter, Leona, and son, Eugene, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

NAVARRO

NAVARRO. Nov. 26.—(Spl)—
Ilss Ruth Collins was the guest of Miss Dorothy Watson in Fairfield the past week-end.

The various school teachers are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenup of London came for their daughter, Annie Lee, Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Collins has as her guests this week, her sister and brother, Miss Mable and Everett Powell of Corpus Christi. Miss Powell and her brother and Mrs. Collins and daughter, Mary

daughter, Mary guests of relatives in Kerens Monday.

Quite a number of children took

Quite a number of children took the dyptheria serum at the school building Monday morning while Dr. Hamil was there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mikell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Neches were visiting relatives here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, Sr., had as their guests Sunday their children for Thanksgiving dinner.

ner.
The Navarro boys and girls defeated the Providence teams Tuesday night in the Providence Alec Stroder returned the first

part of the week from Oklahoma where he has been spending several days eral days,
Miss Irma Smith and Thomas
Payne Westbrook attended the
Corsicana-Cleburne football game
at Cleburne Thursday.

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RURAL SHADE

The boys basketball team, also the girls tea mplayed the Bryan teams on the local court last Friday afternoon. The Corbet boys mand the Corbet Robert Robert

Emma Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott en-

Bob Bruner was a Kerens visit-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green visited Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Green Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Nokes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elmore and sons, Carl, Leon and Boyd, Mr. sons, Carl, Leon and Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns and sons, carl, Leon and Edward Mrs. Hubert Trent and Mrs. Green Svisit
Mrs. Bob Bruner was a Kerens visit
or Monday.

Mrs. Swinnie and his ball team went to Providence Tuesday evening to practice. The boys have received their new suits.

Mrs. Hubert Trent and Mrs. All Elmore and Mrs. Swinnie and his ball team went to Providence Tuesday evening to practice. The boys have received their new suits.

Mrs. Hubert Trent and Mrs. All Elmore and Mrs. Funday evening to practice. The boys have received their new suits.

Mrs. Hubert Trent and Mrs. All Elmore and Sons, Carl, Leon and Boyd, Mr. given and Mrs. Hubert Trent and Mr Jack, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sears and family last Thursday night.

Mrs. B. H. Kirby visited Mrs. B. Green on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fuston and son James Lee of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne Sunday.

NAVARRO MILLS NAVARRO MILLS, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—The farmers of this com-

Misses Winnie Young and

die B. Hunter spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans.

Mrs. Clyde Osborne and and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Cre Corsicana visitors on R. B. Hunton were in Corsicana

R. B. Hunton Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barnes and son, Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Threet spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Threet

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Albert Mosley.

Mrs. Gordon Marlow visited
Mrs. Bunyan Ellis Friday after-

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our friends and neighbors, who assisted us so in the sickness and death of our husband and father, who wa called from this life Saturday, Nov. 14th. We especially wish to thank those for the beautiful flowers. We appreciated them so much. Also we wish to thank those who brought well filled baskets of food in our hours of deepest sorrow. We wish to thank you all and pray God's rich blessings for you.—Mrs. F. H. Ivie and sons, Rheubin Ivie and Gorland Ivie.

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Every

DRESDEN, Nov. 26.—(Spl)—

day afternoon. The Corbet boys were victorious and the Corbet girls were defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren and son, Cecil of Emhouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. B. H. Kirby and daughter Billie Mae, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clyde Osborne.

Wilson. Dr. Call and family of Waco were here over last week-end vis-iting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cumpston

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch spent spent Saturday night with Mrs. Staggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.
Mrs. Ollie Herring spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. B.

B. Cagle Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Heath Blake visited J. H. Blake Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ispent Sunda, IJohn Ritter. I Mrs. Wince Hill of Dawson vis-

Burns of Irene Burns of Irenc spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. E. A. To

Mrs. J. L. Womack visited Mrs. J. L. Womack visited Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Sears visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns Stunday night.

Sunday night.

Gordon Mrs. R. B. Hunton.

Gordon Marlow visited his famely fam

ed in the Alliance Hall communed in the Alliance man community Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watts
and son of Emmett spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Vest and family.

Fern, of east of Dawson, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Lawrence. Mrs. G. W. French and son, G.

TUPELO, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—Ernest Cummins and family of Rice spent Sunday in the home of J. D. Burdine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine and Mrs. Clark McCullan visited F. H. Roberson and family of Corsicana Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Corsicana visited in the home of A. S. Mitchell Jr. Sunday afternoon

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spent Saturday night with Mrs. Staggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mrs. Ollie Herring spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Cagle.

Cagle.

Mrs. Edgar Fox and daughter.

Mrs. Buster Blake, visited Mrs.

Arthur Simms Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Herring's spent Sunday with Mrs. Herring's parents at Alliance Hall.

Jim Cagle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryhill near Frost last Sunday.

Opal Yates of Alliance Hall spent Friday night with her sister Mrs. Ollie Herring.

Miss Kathlene Griffin spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon and little son, Billie Howard of Peoria, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Riske visited Mrs. The turkey dinner served Thurs.

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BRUSHIE PRAIRIE

BRUSHY PRAIRIE, Nov. 24.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jins Hagle and children of Purdon and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritter of Corcicana

afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Slater and children of Hubbard visited relatives here Sunday.

Misses Della Raley and Phylis

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Green of Frost, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Slater Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raley visit-

and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Priddy and
family of Spring Hill spent
Thursday of last week with Mr.
and Mrs. Curtis Priddy.
Mrs. Edna Dempsey and Jackie
Dempsey of Purdon and Mrs.
Louis Slaughter and daughter, Jo

W., Jr., of Emmett, visited Mrs. W. C. French Sunday afternoon.

TUPELO

Harmon Chandler, Eureka dep-ty sheriff, was in Corsicana

uty sheriff, was Wednesdy morning:

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Stew Meat **2**Oc

15c Pork Roast 16-

Weiners TWO **25**c

10c

Ground Meat

\$15 and \$5

FROST, Nov. 26,-(Spl.)-Mrs FROST, Nov. 25.—(Spi.)—Mrs. Fletcher Bonnett attended the home coming of Baylor university in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Morgan visited relatives in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Hazel Bogan and little daughter, Earline, returned home Saturday from an extended visit

EMHOUSE, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)— Local basketball fans witnessed a real game last Friday night when the Pirates defeated the Navarro Lions with a score of 17 to 13. The Emhouse girls' team was de-feated by the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Swint Huling of Mr. and Mrs. Swint Huling of Oklahoma City came in Monday night to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huling, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Owen. They returned Wednesday at noon Saturday from an extended visit and Friday.
Mrs. Ethel Cole spent the weekturned Wednesday at noon.

Miss Nancy Owen spent Tues-Mrs. Ethel Cole spent the week-end in Fort Worth. Rex Patterson and Dit McCor-mick were in Waco Saturday to attend the home-coming at Bay-The community demonstration school which met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owen last Friday, was well attended. Everyone received full instruction in meat

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gaines of Chilton were guests Sunday of their son, S. E. Gains, and wife.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jennings and little daughter, Abbie Leal, and Raynond Holland of Kosse.
Ervin Iverson of New York was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bass spent is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curry.
R. A. Jones had the misfortung to get his hand bruised.
Enos Hulson, Beatrice Kemp. Melba Danby and Truman Pope is were Corsicana visitors Monday in the constant of th

home with their brother, L

J. C. Beck and J. A. Ledford made a business trip to Corsicana

M. E. Cummins and daughter, Myrtle, of Chatfield.

A. D. McMullan Jr. is on the sick fist this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell of Rice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Bowden and little daughter, Thelma, of Corsicana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowden, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Cummins of Chatfield spent Saturday night with home-

ield spent Saturday night with diss Maxie Byrne.

Geraldine Marion and Bertye

Mrs enjoyed the week-end with home-

Mrs. Morris Keathley of Dalthe guist Tuesday of her with Ruth Fluker of Hester, Sunday.

Miss Marie Bonnett visited in day.

Mrs. R. B. Burdine has purchased a new piano and a few of their friends enjoyed a singing there Saturday night.

Quite a number met last Thursday and connect a beef for lab.

Miss Marie Bonnett visited in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMichen spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Centerville.

Mrs. Sally Jordan returned to

Quite a number met last Thursday and canned a beef for John Bowden, under the direction of Calvin Pigg, county agent, and Miss Jauie Sowell, county demonstrator.

R. A. Edens, Rice constable, was in Corsicana Wednesday. Sun want ads bring results.

ROANE

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frazier and Jon, Chester, were Corsicana visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Yarbrough iters Sunday atternoon.

Mae McLauchlin of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Conner visited Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night.

J. R. Bush spent Saturday night.

With his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Bush of Corsicana.

D. W. Hutson and Olis Conner was a Roane visitor Sunday night.

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Mrs. W. R. Curry and daughter Miss Letha, visited Mrs. Chapp Albritton of Powell Saturday ofternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Estes and daughters, Lois and Margaret, were Corsicana visitors Sunday afernoon. Miss Mary Massey of Corsicana

Miss grown in the miss of the week-end here with her for the week-end here with here week-end here J. S. and the temis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. If M. M.Cardwell visited in Corseana Sunday.
Miss Bessie Miles, who is teached the Corseana Sunday.

Corsicana Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gay Sunday. Lois Estes of Fort Worth

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. W. E Hutson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hutson of Na-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Estes of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Estes.

and Mrs. Batson Bass visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fausett
Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush spent
Clarence Thomas Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Bush of Corsicana.

THREE WAY

THREE WAY, Nov. 26.—(Spl)—
A norther blew up Monday night, which farmers were proud to see so they might kill hogs.

N. J. Gaddy left Sunday morning for Mississippi where he will visit his father and other relatives.

Mrs. Garland Ivle is on the

Clarence Thomas Surday

Mr. and Mrs. Pestor Peden.

Mrs. N. L. Mott and sons, N. L. Mott and sons, in N. L. and Billie Jack visited her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forshaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer visited.

Mrs. Mittie Ivie and Bula Ivie

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffin of Bardwell and son, Doyle, visited day night. E. and Mrs. Dill of Roane.

The turkey dinner served Thursday by the P. T. A. ladies was a great success. Also the program was well attended, and many of the parents visited classes during the day.

as clinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Annum Mrs. Doc Doyle were shopping in Corsiona Rest, and Mrs. Paul Chalmers of Mrs. A. D. McMullan Jr. is on the sick list this week.

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of Dallas spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall and children of Malakoff spent the week-end here with relatives.

The XX century club sponsored a community wide Thanksglving service Wednesday ever is at 7115. ng at 7:15 ch. Both cok part the Methodist churches and the sin the service. Re-Baker, pastor of the inue Presbyterian church

teaching school at Mesquite, spent the week-end here with her fa-ther, A. C. Hervey.

Mrs. Jack Wilder and little daughter, Mary Jor, are spending this week in Clarksville, guests of Miss Georgia Swan Van Dyke.

Misses Doris and Jewel Dobba of Dallas spent the week-end

RICE

Bertiola Hobbs

Baker, paster of the i rd Avenue Presbyterian church of Corsicana, delivered the principal address



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YAMS . . . **lb.** ?

Cranberries, Celery, Cabbage, Ruta-bagas, all sizes Apples, Oranges—at Special Prices,

Van Camp's Hominy medium can.

5c

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert Packag**e**

23c

5c ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT PRESERVES Assorted 16-0z, jar Flavors 19c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY 2/8-0Z. jars

FLOUR Very Good 48-1b, sack

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15c

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paper bags, 10 lbs.

48c

Baking Powders 16-oz. can 13c

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> Evap. Apples New Crop, 2 lbs.

15-oz. pkg. ... 10c

25c

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LAMATION.

ssuing annually a Thanksgiving Proclamation can be traced back to the time when George Washington was at the helm of the na-Mon's affairs. On November give." 26, (the same day on which (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.) ion's affairs. On November falls this vear) 1789, President Wash-the People of this country

both Houses be directed to been pleased to confer upon wait upon the President of the United States, to request us.

over-ruled and a joint commong them and us—and mittee, made up of Senators generally to grant unto all Ralph Izard of South Carolina and William S. Johnson of Connecticut, and Representatives Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, Roger Sherman at the City of New York the of Connecticut and Peter third day of October in the Sylvester of New York, wait-year of our Lord 1789.

Wage-earner, and the tax-a wide berth.

The difficulty of avoiding Englander where there is a high price on words, not on knowledged. During the profound thoughts. Any popular author could easily colds are very prevalent, have been indisposed to send abroad the surplus cappatients are walking abroad be that C. C. may choose Sylvester of New York, wait-year of our Lord 1789.

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FIRST NATIONAL

THANKSGIVING PROC
TODAY His grateful children be?

As once they prayed, so let us The custom of the President of the United States for Thy great love from day Accept our grateful prayer.
For the rich harvest of the field,
For fruit of vine and tree,
For the eternal truth revealed
In all that comes from Thee:
For all Thy medies while we live

Acknowledgment once more we

ngton proclaimed for the previous to their becoming irst time a national day of a Nation-for the signal and nanksgiving, thereby setting manifold mercies and the precedent for all future favorable interpositions of his providence, which we Celebration of Thanksgiv-experienced in the course ng Day in America, we are and conclusion of the late aformed by the United war—for the great degree of States George Washington tranquility, union, and plen-Bicentennial Commission, ty, which we have since enan be traced back to the joyed-for the peaceable arliest days of the Massa- and rational manner in chusetts Bay Colony. From which we have been enhere the custom spread to abled to establish constitutates. safety and happiness, and Washington's first nationl Thanksgiving proclamation now lately instituted—for ion met with some objective with subjective subjective with subjective tions. When Elias Baudinot, ed and the means we have on September 25, 1789, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives, "That a joint committee of general for all the great and in general for all the great and rengious liber-ty with which we are bless-ed and the means we have That a joint committee of general for all the great and

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Corsicana, Texas

Give More Than Thanks!



THE COMMON COLD

"And also that we may that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, and diging and grateful hearts, he many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness," it met with protests from some met with protests from some met with protests from some fifther members.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our grayers and the common cold is something more than a nuisance, prevented as far as possible. Some thing more than a nuisance, time, it is of the utmost importance that its ravages be prevented as far as possible. As a first principle in prevention we must recognize the fact that colds are introduced in the common cold is something more than a nuisance, prevented as far as possible. As a first principle in prevention we must recognize the fact that colds are introduced in the ditorial sphere, but some editorial sphere, but some we must recognize the fact that colds are introduced as far as possible. In the country. There were 42 present for the editorial sphere, but some we must recognize the fact that colds are introduced as far as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some we must recognize the fact that colds are introduced as far as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some were than a nuisance, prevented as far as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some were than the ditorial sphere, but some were friends both in town and the country. There were 42 present for the editorial sphere, but some were defined as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some were defined as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some were friends both in town and the country. There were 42 present for the distorial sphere, but some were friends whether in public or present for the distorial sphere, but some introduced as far as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some introduced as far as possible. In the distorial sphere, but some distorial sphere, but The common cold is some portance that its ravages be

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President Washington on October 3, 1789, calling for a national day of Thanksgiving on November 26.

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HELD TUESDAY FOR CORSICANA WOMAN

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Sproweil Bibbs, 57, who died Mon-day afternoon, where held from the family home, 915 South Seven-teenth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in Oak-wood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Phillips. Surviving are three sons, Arthur Wilson and Clyde Wilson, both of Corsicana; and Walter Wilson, Sulphur Springs; a daughter, Mrs.

of Corsicana; and Walter Wilson, Sulphur Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Ester B. Boyte, Corsicana; a brother, W. E. Sprowel, Corsicana two half-brothers, Robert Pickett and Rcy Pickett, both of Corsicana; and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Charles Cardwell, Vivian Phelps, Henry Vauls, M. Laudan, W. W. Baker, Roy Bean

Bean.
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland funeral home.

Corsicana Landlord And Tenants Enjoy Picnic On Farm

On Sunday, November 22, Mr. Beauford Jester and family and mother, Mrs. Geo. T. Jester, united themselves with us in a get-to-gather picnic on one of Mr. Jester's farms five miles northwest of Corsicana. We gathered at 1:20, where the men had arranged a nice place in a grove of trees, making a nice table and some seats. At 2 o'clock dinner was announced and all gathered around the large table laden with turkey and its fixings, chicken and dressing, boiled ham, stuffed eggs, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles of all kinds, cakes and pies, hot coffee and butter milk. pickles of all kinds, cakes and pies, hot coffee and butter milk. Thanks were returned by Mr. Jester and it was a very appropriate blessing for the occasion. There was real meaning in it and any one could tell it was from his heart. Mr. Jester has always been one of the boys with us in everything. We tenants feel proud to have such an attentive proud to have such an attentive landlord as he, and his good wife always brings sunshine and joy when she comes with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester are people of knowledge and rank high in of knowledge and rank high in both county and town and we feel proud to have them come out to our homes. We look forward to their coming. There is not many landlords who rank as high to our homes. We look forward to their coming. There is not many landlords who rank as high as Mr. and Mrs. Jester, that will gather with his poor renters for a day of pleasure. The writer can't express his feelings toward them for the

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"John Garner For President" Club Organized

HOUSTON, Nov. 25—(A)—The nation's first "John Garner for president" club was organized at a meeting here today at which John T. Scott, Jr., was elected chairman. Marvin Hall of Brownswills county attorney of Cameron.

Mr. Hall said the purpose of the state-wide clubs would be to work for an instructed Garner delegation to the next democratic national convention.

RIPE PEACHES

Joe M. Brown brought to the Sun office today two ripe peaches which he pulled from a tree in his yard. The peaches are of a late variety but were smaller than last year, Mr. Brown said, due to the dry weather.

Mrs. Joe Woods, Navarro county tax collector, and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee will spend Thanksgiving

MEXIA, Nov. 25.—(Spl.)—With \$3000 as the goal the newly formed Mexia council for relief and unemployment has set next Monville, county attorney of Cameron county was named organization thairman and charged with the duty of forming similar clubs throughout Texas.

Mr. Hall, who was an active worker for Richard M. Kleberg in the 14th congressional election and who lives in Garner's district, was the principal speaker at the organization meeting.

Mr. Hall said the purpose of Mrs. W. M. Device in relief and unemployment has set next Monday, Nov. 30, as the date for a one-day intensive drive for funds. The council's organization was perfected this week with the election of permanent offices. They are: B. H. Broiles, president; Claud Nussbaum, secretary, and Lon G. Brown, treasurer. These officers the principal speaker at the organization meeting.

MEXIA IS RAISING

FUND FOR RELIEF

OF UNEMPLOYMENT

and the following compose the executive board: Julius Nussbaum. Mrs. W. M. Peyton, Mrs. N. P. Houx, Mrs. J. Desenberg, Rev. W. B. Pierce, Mrs. S. Cox, Mrs. B. L. Walkup, H. F. Mace, Ben S. Smith, L. I. Wilkey, Dr. W. Duke Pittman and Mrs. J. C. Crow. Dr. Pittman was made chairman of the board.

the board.

Auxiliary organizations for the negor districts are to be formed.

An employment bureau will be set up in which efforts will be made to find permanent or temporary jobs for men. The council will pay for others to work on public property, such as parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, and streets, under supervision of city officials. officials.
Only where persons

at McGregor.

W. H. Thorn of Navarro Mills to work will relief funds be handwar in Corsicana Wednesday of out. A headquarters is to be morning.

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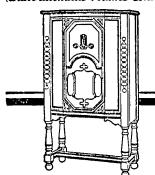
Turkeys-Turkeys

Feed your turkeys that holding for Xmas so light weights will be good quality by seventh, December.. HENS-Hen market very low; hold until about Dec. 15th and we will load solid cars for east and pay more for them. PECANS-Pecans are dry now and we will be actively in the market from now on.

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Detroit Unemployed Demonstration Free Car Stolen Before

Demonstration Free

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Thirty-one persons arrested yesterday afternoon in a brush between police and 500 unemployed who attempted a demonstration at the city hall were free today, under instructions from Mayor Frank Murphy that they be permitted to spend Thanksgiving with their families. Only those who asseulted policemen will be prosecuted, the mayor said.

The police used tear gas bombs to disperse the demonstrators and said two gas bombs were thrown from the ranks of the demonstrators. One policeman was injured.

By Tube to Stomach AURORA, Ill., Nov. 26.—John Weher, 60, is through hiccough

last night thath hiccoughs from which Weber had been suffering for nine days had been stopped by frequent washing of the stomach though a rubber tube inserted after an operation.

Attorney Facing Trial Subordination Of Perjury Trial

The Larue farm was the scene of Tuesday's activities, which were meat cutting, pruning, spraying, terracing, and budding, the last given by Navarro County Agent W. H. Phillips.

A demonstration in scrapple making by Home Agent Lister of Navarro county, and beef canning demonstrations were for the home agents.

Conference discussions for men and women were presided overby C. H. Waller, state leader, H. S. Estell, district agent, and Mrs. I. W. Rowan, supervising home demonstration agent, respectively.

Those Arrested In

Detroit Unemployed

Eyes of Its Owner Wednesday Night

W. D. Lamb, 3121-2 West Fourth avenue, reported to the police de-partment Wednesday night that his

partment Wednesday night that his automobile was stolen while parked in front of 1012 West Third avenue about 11 o'clock.

According to the information received by the police, Lamb was on the front porch and saw two mendrive up to his car, one of them getting into his car and driving it off. Lamb was unable to catch up with his car on foot.

'No trace of the car had been found Thursday morning.

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CONTROVERSY GROWS Colorado Solon BETWEEN GOVERNOR AND U.S. SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(P)—
If it ever gets on a cash oasis, this argument between Governor Pinchot and Senator Davis of Pennsylvania is going to cost a

lot of money.

It began with Pinchot asking Secretary Mellon to take a \$1,-000,000 Pennsylvania "prosperity bonds" to aid the unemployed. Mellon tudned him down. Davis then suggested Pinchot take the million himself.

Pinchot countered by suggesting he and Davis make proportionate donations to relief funds, making public their income tax returns for last year.

Cold to this idea, the senator yesterday suggested both give their entire income to relief and mortgage all their holdings to buy prosperity bonds. ot of money. It began with Pinchot asking

at their Milford home.

The question of how much each should give to unemployment relief was raised last week by the senator who suggested that the governor should lend the fund a million dollars. Mr. Pinchot replied by proposing the senator give as large a percentage of his income as the governor.

Last night the senator went the governor one better by proposing that they give to the fund all their income including that of their wives.

Thanksgiving Dinners At Both Homes Today

Thanksgiving dinners were en-joyed today at both the State joyed today at both the State and I. O. O. F. Homes here. School at both institutions was dismissed for the holiday and a number of the teachers visited relatives and friends.

The State Home played Marlin Wednesday afternon and the I. O. O. F. Home football game was with Midlothian.

GRANDI IS WELL Urges More Use ENTERTAINED ON Of Silver Dollar

THANKSGIVING DAY NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(R)—America's holiday of thanks mapped two meal time engagements for Signor Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister.

WASHINGTON Nov. 26.—(P)—
Representative Eaton of Colorado claims peple should carry more of those big silver dollars in their pockets and fewer greenbacks.
Hardly anybody owns any this side of Des Moines, he said today, and that is one reason why silver is in the dumps. Treasury figures which show there is \$44.20 in circulation for each American also disclose there is only 27 cents worth of silver dollars available for every person.
Eaton favors a law to prohibit issuance of silver-secured dollar bills for six months or a year so as to get the coins to jingling in pants pockets again. It will help, he argues, not only silver but all business. for Signor Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister.

For luncheon he had the former ambassador to his country, Henry P. Fletcher, as his host. This evening he will be guest of the Italian Community society. Just prior to the dinner engagement Signor Grandi will be the guest at a reception to be given by the Foreign Policy association.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Miller.
The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

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You Can Get

by the Foreign Policy association. A night at the theatre ended another busy New York day for the visiting diplomat yesterday. His party had sixth row seats for "The Band Wagon," and escaped recognition by the audience, for there was no demonstration. Further Cut In

Output Is Urged Funeral services for Betty Ann Callicutt, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Callicutt Jr., who died Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in P. and S. hospital, were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of the little child's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, 1244 West Fourth Avenue, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(R)— An oil economics committee today told the petroleum industry of An oil economics committee today told the petroleum industry of California that further curtailment to a daily production of 456,700 barrels is necessary to preserve any gains made to date by the conservation program.

The figure would represent a decrease of 30,000 barrels from the state's present daily allow-

California Oil

lade west Fourth Avenue, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are the parents, the grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Callicutt, Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Tyler; greatgrandmother, Mrs. Ellzabeth Neath, Houston; and a number of other relatives.

Active pallbearers were Conrad Matthews, Jr., Hal Jones, Elliott Johnston and W. B. Hendricks Jr., Mexia,

Honorary pallbearers were Jack Horn, Mexia; Jack Womack Jr., Mexia; Clyde Halbert and Ray Miller.

State Home Youth Gives Five Poor Families Dinner

Abner Ragsdale, student at the State Home, who is taking the special course in agriculture offered by the institution, raised a fered by the institution, raised a pig as a part of his project in agriculture. He sold the pig and purchased groceries for five poor families in Corsicana that they might have a special Thanksgiving dinner.

Abner is a member of the football team and also takes part in the campus and school activities.

able production of 487,500 barrels. The committee, headed by Earl Wagy of the Standard Oil Company made its report to the general conservation committee, of which P. N. Boggs of the Union Oil Company is chairman. Boggs said the general committee will meet early next week to consider the report.

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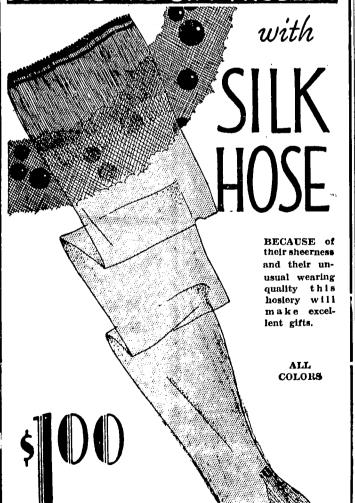
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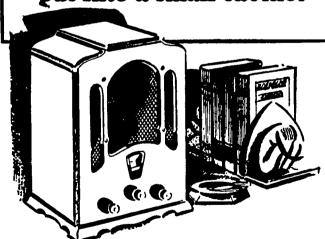
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CHICAGO OFFICER SLAYS ROBBER BUT **RUINS HIS OWN HAT**

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—Policeman Geroge O'Brien shot and killed a would-be robber last night but in doing so fired a bullet through his own hat.
This is how it happened:
O'Brien was on guard in a store where there was a box of hats that had just been returned from a cleaning establishment. In the consignment was his own hat.
Two men entered and announce

ed, "This is stick-up." Both tried to short as O'Brien came into pistols jammed. O'Brien to shoot, James willed. Two bullets rest. His compan-largle, was wounded. the shots revealed Smalley the second hold-up

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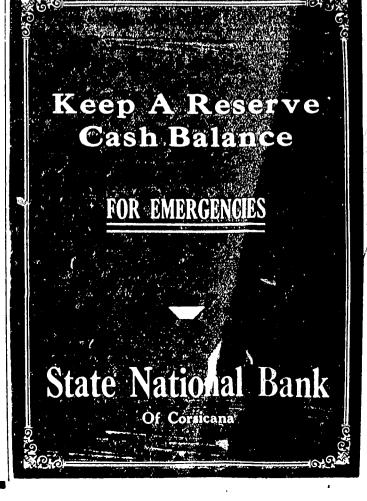
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MEETING CROCKETT The local negro home demonstration agent and farm agent were among the forty-four farm and home demonstration agents for Texas, who met in Crockett, November 9-10, 1931, for the purpose of witnessing and taking part in demonstrations and to receive inspiration and information for furtering their work. The doors of Mary Allen Seminary were opened to the agents for their Monday's activities which consisted of a one hour's conference, followed by addresses from A. and M. staff officials, namely, Director O. B. Martin, Miss Mildred Horton, State home demonstration agent; H. H. Williamson, vice director and State agent, and Mr. Payne, State 4-H Club Boys' agent. Of Perjury Trial HOUSTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—Trial of Henry Greenberg, Galveston attorney, on a charge of subornation of perjury, was passed until tomorrow after hearing of two defense witnesses here yesterday. It also by assignment of Federal Judge William I. Grubb, who was court. Charges against Greenberg grew out of a hearing before Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly last the February for D. E. Simmons of North Carolina, who was charged with violation of an internal revenue act in connection with 800 gallons of liquor found in his possession. The government alleged Greenberg had Simmons deny his identity in order to forestall federal removal. Fire in Hubbard Business District Cause Much Damage

agent.

During the afternoon the farm agents were given a demonstration in killing hogs and beef, by Prof. J. M. Alexander, Prairie View, Texas, on the Darue farm, two and one-half miles from town, while the home agents were given a demonstration agent for McLennan county.

Reports and report making were the principal topics for discussion during the agents' conference, in the afternoon.

The Larue farm was the scene of Tuesday's activities, which were meat cutting, pruning, spraying, in the business district here with a loss estimated at \$8,000, parator and Mrs. Davis would contribute to unemployment relief all their income if Mr, and Mrs. Pinchot would do the same.

Clemmie Waller and W. A. Puthon would do the same.

In the building with the beauty shop were the J. J. Waller drug the afternoon.

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TURPIN RACED 50 YARDS EARLY IN GAME FOR MARKER

KNOTT, OLIVER, SULLIVAN AND OTHERS WERE OUT-STANDING PERFORMERS

BY LEWIS LEAR. MEXIA. Nov. 26.—State

State Home Lads Have Won Nine of Ten Games Played

The State Orphan's Home, district 14-B, Interscholastic league, champions, have made quite a record on the gridiron this season, winning nine of their ten games played and scoring 386 points against 49. Outside of the opening tilt with the Cleburne Jackets which they lost 34-6, the Lads have really compiled a fine record, averaging 33.6 points per game,

have really complied a fine record, averaging 33.6 points per game, for the entire year.

The Record:

State Home 6; Cleburne 34.

State Home 19; Corsicana Reserves 0.

State Home 12; Denton 6.

State Home 60; Dawson 0.

State Home 85; Frost 0.

State Home 43; Teague 0.

State Home 12; Odd Fellows 7.

State Home 38; Ennis 2.

Denotes northern half district contests.

BORDER BRIDGES ORDERED REMAIN OPEN TO MIDNIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(R)—The treasury today ordered international bridges between six Texas owns and Mexico kept open unitable to the control of the control towns and Mexico kept open until midnight in response to petitions urging such action.

Assistant Secretary Lowman issued instructions to the collector of customs at San Antonio to keep the bridges at Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo, Zapata, Roma, and Brownsville from 7 a.m. until midnight, instead of closing them at 9 p. m., as heretofore.

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			Ragsdale Davis	
	down the field for 50 yards and	The Marlin "pep squad" and the Marlin band marched up and	Left Guard Marshall Springfield	
	the line but failed to make the	Marlin band marched up and	Center	1
	extra point. Score, State Home 6;	down the field. The pep squad gave some yells and the band ac-	C. Johnson Ward	
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	on the 25 tard line. Oliver lost	Knott nunted the half back to	112 times for a total of 384 yards.	[
ir i	going over to Marlin.	the 45-yard line. Blassingame hit the line for one yard. A pass was	an average of 32 yards.	ر
	Jones hit the line for four yards.	completed for a first down. Jones	State Home attempted nine	-
		hit the line for two yards. Knott	passes, completed two for 15 yards with two intercepted. Marlin at-	ļ
		intercepted a pass on the 20-yard	tempted 10 passes, completed two	
		line and returned it to the 37-yard line. State Home was penalized 15	for 20 yards, with three inter-	
	FAT MEN	yards for pushing. A pass was in-	cepted. State Home called time out once,	خ
	T T T T TAT TOT A	complete. Knott punted to the Bulldogs' 37-yard line.	the Bulldogs twice.	
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	now much you hate to get out	Blassingame hit the line for no gain. A pass was completed for	times for a total of 55 yards. Mar-	図
	and walk a couple of miles. If	15 yards. Barton lost seven yards	line was penalized three times for a total of 15 yards.	賢
	you will take on half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot	on an attempted right end run.	The Lade made it floor downs	
	water every murning for 4 weeks	Turpin intercepted a pass on the 44-ylard line and returned it to	to the Bulldogs' five.	
1	and Clif Old Darting engage and	the Bulldogs' 25-yard line. Knott	Substitutions—State Home: Phil-	
1	rally meals -	hit the line for one yard. Time	lips, E. Johnson, Morris; Marlin: Pace, Schmalt, Cohn.	
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		also stopped on the next play. Turpin picked up one yard over		
		left tackle. State Home on the	Game With Pursley	
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	that Englisher brings	on the 19-yard line, the ball going over to Marlin on downs. Blass-	another victory Tuesday night	
	One gan bottle of Treng-	income hit the line for two words	when the North Navarro five had	
		T	little difficulty in trouncing the Pursley quint, 28-9, on the Y.	
	tle the old are taken one bot-	line. Bartin punted out of bounds on the Lads' 38-yard line. Both	M. C. A. court.	
	you any mere you'll want to he	teams fought on even terms for	The Emhouse club is rapidly	
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	bably live years longer. Get Kruschen at Cooper to	z olajeli zeolajeci		
Ė.		Ball on the 46-yard line in the Lads' possession. State Home com-	the veterans who have finished	B
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Navarro County Cotton Ginnings 86,292 Bales

There were 86,292 bales of the 1931 cotton crop, counting round bales as hadf bales, ginned in Navarro county prior to Nov. 14, as compared with 64,413 bales at the same time last year, according to figures released today by R. M. Albright, government arent.

QUASH INDICTMENTS

EFFORTS STABILIZE **COTTON ATTACKED BY** HEAD OF SHIPPERS

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Corsicana Merchants Will Plan Christmas FAIRFIELD, Nov. 25.—(Spl.)— Sheriff Jim Sessions of Freestone county and a squad of deputies captured a huge still Tuesday afternoo about 10 miles northeast of Fairfield. No arrests were made in the capture. Details of Corsicana's Christmas trade program on that occasion to trade campaign will be presented to the Merchants of the city Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, at 10 o'clock at the Palace Theatre, according to the decision made by the trade extension committee of the Corsicana merchants. Lowry Martin suggested that the city might well pay special at the committee of the Corsicana chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning. Sydney Marks, chairman of the committee agreed to purchase a motion picture trailer, calling the attention of theatre goers with the officers arrived but managed him. With Tuesdayin experience county and a squad of deputies captured a huge still Tuesday afternoo about 10 miles northeast of Fairfield. No arrests were made in the capture. The still was reported to be of 1000-gallon capacity, one of the largest captured in this section. A thousand pounds of chops, and 140 barrels of mash in vats were found and either confiscated or destroyed. A negro was reported to have been worked at the still when the officers arrived but managed him. With Tuesdayis expertence.

ad today of the senate agri-to the merchants of the city Tuescultural committee in "the day morning, Dec. 1, at 10 o'clock at the Palace Theatre, according to the decision made by the trade

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DEMOCRAT WINNER POST TO SUCCEED HARRY WURZBACH

RICHARD M. KLEBERG IS LEADING ON ALMOST COMPLETE RESULTS

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25. __(P)_For the first time since Harry M. Wurzbach, Seguin republican, beat Carlos Bee, the democratic nominee 11 years ago, the 14th congressional district of Texas today was listed

of Texas today Was listed in the ranks of the democrats with the election of Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi.
Victor over Carl Wright Johnson, San Antonio democrat, and Charles W. Anderson, San Antonio republican, as well as a number of minor candidates in the special selection held yesterday, Kleberg will participate in the organization of the house of representatives December 5.

cember 5.

On the basis of the returns which had been tabulated early today Kleberg's majority was 5.114 votes over Johnson, his nearest rival. The vote from all boxes except 37 in the 11 county district

war:
Kleberg, 18,866; Johnson, 13,752;
Anderson 5,586.
Kleberg's victory come as the result of the overwhelming capture of the vote in nine counties, including his home county of Nucces, of the district and the good race he ran in Bexar county which Johnson carried over Klegood race he ran in Bexar county which Johnson carried over Kleberg by 4,287 votes. The vote on the basis of returns from 153 out of 163 boxes in Bexar county was:

Johnson, 12.762; Kleberg, 8,475;
Anderson, 4,024.

Kleberg came into Bexar county with a lead of 10,391 votes, carrying the district by a greater ma-

with a lead of 10,391 votes, carrying the district by a greater majority than any other candidate has ever done. Johnson's vote in the district was only 1,090 votes. Anderson received 1,562 votes in the district outside of Bexar county to run second in the district exclusive of Bexar.

The Corpus Christi man carried his home county by an overwhelm.

his home county by an overwhelming majority over both candidates. The vote there was: Kleberg, 5, 199; Johnson, 242; Anderson, 262.
The only other county besides Bexar -which Kleberg lost was

Bexar which Kleberg lost was Karnes, the home county of Judge Thomas B. Smiley. The vote there was: Smiley, 1,142; Kleberg, 197; Anderson, 99; Johnson, 22. Smiley received a vote of 1,519 votes in the didstrict. He made no active campaign. tive campaign.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25.—(//²)— Richard M. Kleberg, democrat, of forpus Christi who came up from corpus Christi who came up from the range of the Santa Gertrudis ranch, today had won the seat left vacant in congress by the death of Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin, republican. His plurality was approximately 5,000 votes. In retrieving for democracy the Texas desk occupied by Wurzbach for 11 years, the Lone Star delegation once more became solid in its Jeffersonian polical faith. The victory moved the house

The victory moved the house democratic membership majority up to a margin of four and virtually clipched the speakership for John N. Garner of Uvalde, Texas, whose district adjoins the fourteenth

C. W. Anderson of San Antonio, choice of republican leaders as a candidate to succeed Wurzbach,

ran third. ran third. Cal Wright Johnson, democrat, of San Antonio, was runner-up to Kleberg. With all counties reporting, four

of them with complete returns and the others so nearly complete that the result could not be changed. the standing of the three major contenders was as follows: Kleberg 18,866. Johnson 13,752.

Anderson 5,586.
Johnson had refused to concede the election to Kleberg and expressed a desire to check the returns from Nucces county, Kleberg's home, where the rancher received a heavy majority. Anderson issued a statement congratulating Kleberg and Johnson had declared for modification of the eighteenth amendment and each said if elected he would vote to submit repeal to the electorate. This probably is the only "wet" congressional district in Texas. Kleberg carried all counties outside of Bexar except Karnes county. Which gave a majority to Thomas Smiley, a resident of

Democrats Now Have Majority In House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—
Democratic organization of the new house appears certain as a result of the party's victory in the fourteenth Texas congressional listrict yesterday at a special

Election of Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, democrat, gave his party a strict majority of one of the house membership of 435.

The new lineup: Democrats, 218; republicans, 214 armer-laborite, one; vacancies

The outcome encouraged the democratic membership as the leaders laid plans to elect Representative John N. Garner of Texas as speaker, and take over the house after thirteen years of re-

publican domination.

The Texas election attracted nationwide attention because of the The Texas election attracted na-ionwide attention because of the close division of party power and

The democrats hope now to capure the fifth New Jersey district at a special election next Tues-day to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, republican.

tering votes. Smiley also got a good vote in Wilson county.

Johnson carried Bexar county by almost 4,000 votes while Kieberg's home county margin was last spring to obtain a platform the county margin was last spring to obtain a platform description on prohibition from the description on prohibition from the

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٠.	Nueces (C)	242	262	
1	Kendall	33	262	
1	Kendall San Patricio (C.	130	148	
	Wilson	254	79	433

Independents Seek

Balance of Power WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(A)— In two separate gatherings indenemotive separate gatherings inter-pendent-minded members of the senate and house sought today to crystallize the blocs in which they seek a balance of legislative

The senatorial independent republicans planned to dress up a legislative program. Prominent before them were gigantic em-Prominent an ployment projects, to be paid

by bond issues, and direct federal relief plans for giving the unemployed food and clothing.

The house group, numbering several republicans, the one farmer-laborite member, Kvale of Minnesota, and the democratic Howels of Minnesota, and direct federal relief howels of Minnesota, and direct federal relief howels of the minnesota, and direct federal relief has a place of the minnesota, and direct federal relief has a place of the minnesota and direct federal relief has a place of the minnesota and the mi ard of Nebraska, expected at to-day's meeting only to pledge it-self to see that house rules are liberalized. Later on they plan a caucus at which favored legisla-

tion may be agreed upon.
Senator Borah, joint leader with
Norris of Nebraska of the senate progressive group, was the presid-ing member of their meeting, Representative LaGuardia of New York was the moving spirit

in the gathering on the house side. Selvig of Minnesota and Campbell of Iowa were two rewho announced they publicans would attend.

Horalded As Wet Victory.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—
Election of Richard M. Kleberg,
a democrat, in the fourteenth Texas congressional district, was heralded today by a statement by the Washington headquarters of the Crusaders as an opening anti-prohibition wedge in the "dry south."

"The Crusaders have cracked The Crusaders have cracked the dry South," to statement said.
"The Texas victory will spur the Crusaders to greater efforts in the organization of militant Crusader battalions in the South, particularly North and South Carolina and Georgia where battalions are being formed."

Georgia where patterns.

formed."

The organization said it supported Kleberg and Carl Wright Johnson, democrats, both describted as anti-prohibitionists, against C. W. Anderson, a republican, whom, it said, had the support of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

No Action Taken WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-(IP)— Independents in senate and house

AMENDMENT SOUGHT NOT WET PLATFORM

JOHN J- RASKOB PRESENTS DIFFERENT PHASE OF **PROHIBITION**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(A)—John J. RRaskob wants the deniceratic party to endorse resubmission of the eighteenth amendment

the effect it would have on house organization.

President Hoover scanned the returns at the white house, while Garner received them at his hotel quarters, as they straggled in room the district that had been a first the district that the district that had been continuously the wet-dry question. The wet-dry question forward.

"I strongly feel," he said in answer to a newspaper editorial, "the party should take neither the wet nor the dry side of this highly controversial question. But that its Garner received them at his note:
quarters, as they straggled in from the district that had been held by the republicans since the Harding landslide in 1920.

The democrats hope now to capture of the democratic members of confirmation of the democratic members of the democratic m ple themselves opportunity to vote on the question as to whether they wish the eighteenth amendment retained, repealed or modified. He challenged also the assertion Ernest R. Ackerman, republican.

that county and one of the five other candidates yho polled scattering votes. Smiley also got a good vote in Wilson county.

Johnson carried Bexar county Smith.

by almost 4,000 votes while Kleberg's home county margin was last spring to obtain a platform about as large.

Vote of Leaders

Approximately 40,000 votes had been accounted for, the standing by counties being:

Jons Anran Klebg liquor control. Friends of Roose-Aransas (C) ... 5 22 133

Bee ... 36 87 843 were among the most active in Research and the plan. A blocking a vote on the plan. A few days ago Raskob sent a pro-hibition questionnaire to the 88,000 odd cash contributors to the 1928 campaign accompany it with a let-ter urging his wet views. Results of this poll he intends to

place before the national commitwhich meets in January to elect time and place for the com-

vention. Latest of his critics was Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, who labelled Raskob's views one "cal-culated to distrupt and divide the party's strength instead of promoting its success.

met separately today, but slender attendance in both cases forced them to defer definite action to later meetings. On the senate side, there was

an informal discussion centering on the unemployment problem. The hearings of the senate agriculture committee accounted for the absence of many independent senators, including Norris of Nebraska. Both Norris and LaFolictic of

Wisconsin were drafting employ-ment proposals based on federal ond issues. LaFollette was present today.

Nine house independents met
and decided to call a conference
for December 4 to devise a campaign for modification of the

Sun want ads bring results

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Wortham Back Home;

Goings and Comings Wortham, Nov. 25.—(Spl.)—

Mrs. R. H. Rhea of Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived in Wortham to for an extended visit with her daughter and other relatives. While here she is the house guest with her adaughter and other relatives. While here she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burleson. Mrs. Rhea is remembered by her many friends as Miss Lens Longbook and the Wortham to visit Mrs. Downey's father who is were will remain for a time. Horn hosts of friends are always delighted to welcome her "back home."

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador and daughter, Lillie Roark, left this morning for Dilley to spend against the complete of the proton of the holiday visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador and daughter, Lillie Roark, left this morning for Dilley to spend say ago after a week's visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart of Bay City, and her son, John R. Stubbs of Kerrville, where he is a student at Schriener Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis had as their guest Sunday their daughter. Joan, of Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lewis of Treague.

ORPORATION COURT.

Three charges of intoxication and

lors.

Mrs. Mary Mayo of Mexia visited friends in Wortham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tucker and charming little daughters are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vanhook Stubbs. They have just arbust irved from a two years' stay in New York and are en route to their home at Brownsville, where ing

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CORPORATION COURT.

Three charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of disturbing the peace, and one of parking more than one hour in the business section after 1 a. m. appeared on the docket of the Corporation Court Thursday morning.

FIRST STATE BANK OF LARUE ROBBED

ATHENS, Nov. 24.--(P)-T h First State Bank of LaRue, 12 nilles from Athens, was robbed of \$1200 at noon today by a man who locked President Tucker Glenn in the vault. It was the third time the bank had been third time the bank had been robbed in the past year. Glenn was alone in the bank

when the robber entered. He said the man was unmasked and arm-ed with a pistol. Glenn was able to release himself from the vault a few min-ates after the robber escaped, Of-

ricers began a search for him.

Last November five masked men kidnaped Glenn from his home at midnight and carried him to the bank. They held him prisoner an hour before he could convince him the vault was controlled by a time lock and could not be opened. not be opened.

December 5, burglars again en cred the bank and attemped to open the vault with an acetylene lorch, but failed.

Alton Deskin and

Well On Velinedy
Miss Willie D. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, 627 West Fourth avenue became the bride of Alton (Ted) Deskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Deskin at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The marriage service was read by Kenneth Copeland, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, in the presence of members of the family.

The bride was wearing a dark brown wool crepe fur-trimmed, a becoming bown hat, shoes and gloves and carried an arm informal reception followed when the bride's cake was cut and bunch was served. Wr. and Mrs. Deskin left at once for Dallas and were in Cleburne today for the Thanksgiving football game. Upon their return they will be at home on West Sixth avenue in a cozy apartment.

Sun want ads bring results. presence of members of the fami-

Navarro County Missionary Union

Navarro County Woman's Missionary Union meeting to convene with W. M. U. of Eleventh Avenue Baptist church Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m.. The following program will be observed:

Song service.
Devotional—Navarro,
Welcome—Corsicana.
Response—Blooming Grove

Women of the Eible as Missionaries—Pettys Chapel.
Song—Navarro.
Compare Wemen's Work and
Opportunities in the Past With
He: Present Work and Opportu-

ities-Streetman Reading—Corsicana.
The Bible as Literature—Ricc. Song service.

Devotional—Corsic na.
Piano Selection—Navatto.
Reading—Rice.
State Missions—Round State Missions-Round Table
Discussion, led by Blooming Grove.
Special Song-Corsicana.
Offering for State Missions.

lies and a number of friends o the bride and groom.

The home was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers, the ceremony being performed by the soft glow of the candless. The bride was wearing a dark brown wool crepe fur-trimmed,

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DALLAS BANKER AND Meets Next Week PHILANTIROPIST DIES AT AGE OF SIXTY

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Mrs Ellen Brown, deceased, will self at private sale all of the lands belonging to her in the Pisgah community near Richland, consisting of about 140.77 acres of land to satisfy an in-labledness against the ostate All debtedness against the estate, All parties interested are invited to write or communicate with me about the same Bids will be re-

ceived up to and including De-cember 15, 1931, at my office in

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CURES BY FAITH.

Faith Cures.

Miss Forbes and a party of friends have motored to Lourdes, and in today's Chat she tells a little bit of that extraordinary place, where miracles do sometimes happen.

We took a motor car at Bairritz and drove along some of the most charming roads in the South of France, running just north of the rugged line of the Pyrenees, which form such a beautiful and impenity, yet the Spanish influence has produced a most curious effect on the Bosque people. The Parishan French cannot understand their is not like French. They look bad-tempered dislect; the travelling Americans do nag even attempt to. The food is not like French food, and not is not like French food, and not is not like French food, and not bring back with me the heavy carved ewalunt cheests and cuphoards, the beautifully carved doorways, and floors made in geometrical paiterns of heavy, dark woods. Also but they are really far more understanded their produces and the furniture are Spanish in character, and I longed to but they are really far more understanded their produces and the furniture are Spanish the elaborately carved doorways, and floors made in geometrical paiterns of heavy, dark woods. Also fine beautifully carved doorways and floors made in geometrical paiterns of heavy, dark woods. Also fine beautifully carved doorways and floors made in geometrical paiterns of heavy, dark woods. Also fine provided thousands), lay over the mean and fish exposed for sale by the feet of Pilgrims (every train disperged thousands), lay over the mean and fish exposed for sale by the pawement, covered the china Madonnas which stood along with the mean and fish for sale to the passersby. The Groto fiself was an amazing sight in the hot sun, with a priess in purple and lace exhoring the correct the c

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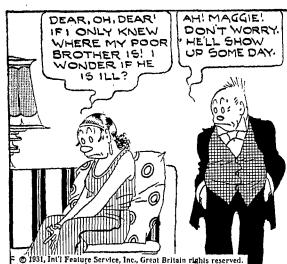
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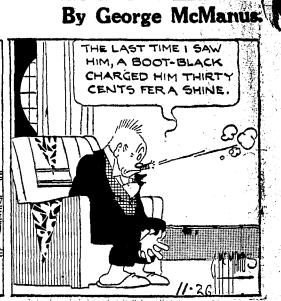
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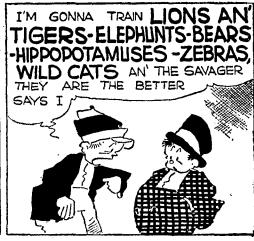


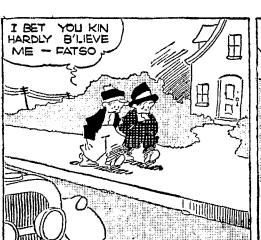


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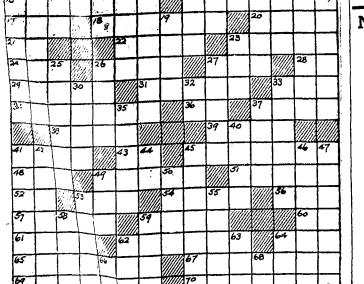
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OPENS NEW PROBE OF FEDERAL FARM BOARD

CHAIRMAN STONE WARMLY DEFENDED WHEAT AND COTTON PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. a campaign for the governorship that he and his brother, Bob Taylor, waged side by side against day warmly defended farm one another. board purchases of wheat He had been in ill health since and cotton after promising 1929 but it was only recently that his condition became critical. He to furnish a senate commit- lapsed into a coma Monday. The losses old political during transactions totaling Frank and Blaine Taylor, were at hindreds of millions of dollars his bedside when the end came. hundreds of millions of dollars. Members of the senate agricultural committee, as they question- mic poisoning caused his death. ed him, had before them a reshowing the board's wheat played an important part in the and cotton purchases had amount-life of "Uncle Alf" who lost his ed to \$371,737,749 in two years. EChairman McNary of the com- and built a house by the side of nittee had asked Stone for the a road in Happy Valley so he amount lost through the deals, could be a "friend to man and The board head said he had no hunt foxes."

port but later said he would firesides in Tennessee's mountains. Stone explained why the board the most colorful figures in the Feturned wheat to stabilization ac-political history of Tennessee. tivities after quitting them once. Among the few republicans to be elected governor of that state, and the board had infor- he did not attain the office until said, and the board had infor- he did not attain the office until mation that a great deal more 34 years after the famous "broth-) wheat would have been thrown on er vs. brother" contest of 1886, in the market by banks if it dropped which he opposed his brother, the If that had happened it might L. Taylor,

information beyond that in the re-

stroyed the credit structure of back in the market and stabilized ship of Tennessee which came to at about 81 cents." Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, contended the board sta- throughout the campaign. bilized after wheat was spring before the farmers were the republican candidate and duready to sell the next crop. go on with in the lapel of his coat. Robert,

your stabilization?" Wheeler ask- the democratic candidate, counterprice," Stone re- fered politically, the two brothers the conducted themselves so gallantly farmers had an opportunity to ad- toward each other that they bejust their acreage and our funds came the inspiration for a num-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(A)— referred to each other in terms The farm board's story of its gi- brotherly affection, but assailed gantic deals in cotton and wheat each other's issues vigorously. was Presented today for congressional investigation. As the inquiry into its activities the democrat, was elected, and

over a two-year period began be- later represented his state in the five the senate agriculture com-upper house of congress. mittee, the annual report of the by Chairman Stone. bought 329,641,052 bushels of wheat in an attempt to keep up prices. democratic successes in state elec-The cost was \$270,204,503. "For the same reason, the board through a stabilization corporation,

purchased 1,319,089 bales of cotton for \$107.533,246. was around 16 cents a pound. Chairman McNary of the com- paign. mittee wanted to know how much Stone was in the witness was famous in Tennessee a a foxchair. He said he could give no hunter and it was a story of the further information than was con- chase he used to reply to his

tained in the report. The committee room was filled. Of a fox hunt Taylor entered the representatives of farm or- in the pack his aged dog "Old ganizations, members of the farm Lumber." For a long time after for the fatal shooting of Miss Hall board and other interested specta the pack had started on the trail probably would be tried first.

attempt to estimate its loss in were continually baying and dash- venue by District Judge Ben stabilization . operations. The report said this must be ber,'s" voice was heard. The hunt-mer, Douglas was tried here durreckoned only after the cotton and ers trailed to the spot and found ing the July term of court but wheat it holds are disposed of. Commodities On Hand. On Nov. 1, the board had 185,-

310,789 bales of cotton. The cotton will be held another year and more talkative opponents of makand wrists. He was brought infound the door locked on the into business and banks by staving Commodity. Advanced. I

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Stabilization and banks by staving Beans-Soybeans \$ 1885.040 5 wheat will be sold for the next ing the fight for the gubernator- to the court room on a stretcher side, but was admitted by the wold of disastrous shocks from a wide- larger presentation of the carrying cost among a pack of younger hounds of the evidence had been introof wheat is between 11-4 and 11-2 in going after the fox. And the of the evidence had been intro- evening gown in which she had alive marketing, the board said, is other Decid. Fruits 1,844.717 bushels through millers, Under its agreement last January p lend them wheat to be returned governor of Tennessee at 72.

was about 20 cents higher here forcing American millers out of Taylor. The father was of pio- sentenced to two years in the the foreign market. The wheat was handled, Stone had represented his district in said, through 60 millers east of the Congress. Rockies and 20 on the Pacific

the relations between the board School, Clinton, N. Y. He was ation, set up to buy wheat. Board In Control.

he stabilization corporation or is out the country through co-opera- every vital problem affecting their bives?" McNary asked. "Largely by the farm board," Stone replied.

The spectators listened closely session of congress. may depend the life of the board. Murray Urges Full men have advocated abolishment of it, or repeal of the provisions for purchasing commodities in an effort to stabilize prices. The average purchase price of gress compel the farm board to morning. wheat was 81 and a fraction cents, divulge every transaction in the

Stone testified. The average price sale, storage or loan of wheat and obtained on all its sales has been cotton holdings was made here between 53 and 54 cents a bushel, today by Goversor Murray as the Coleman, two acres of the I. C. country. We need more capable He said the boar visad sold 47, senate committee in Washington and other considerations, 500,000 bushels of wheat to foreign. The board's report, said the Ok- | Nathan Tinkle et ux to L. T.

McNary remarked that under the as it goes, but to my own knowl- Brennan survey, \$15,275. \$5,000,000 a month agreement it edge the board has not told all would be 1934 or later before the of the truth," wheat was entirely disposed of.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—| not be permitted to dodge by | President Hoover's farm board speaking of the grain corporation and the whole post-war problem and the other subsidiary holding Mae Jones. of farm relief came before the companies under its control." senate agriculture committee to- Documentary proof is in existday for one more examination. | ence showing that the board made American agriculture was thor- loans to the millers of Utah," oughly represented in the list call- Murray said. "The process was affray. ed to the committee table presia- that the farm board would sell a d over by Senator McNary of quantity of wheat to a miller at a Oregon. Around him were the po-certain price and on the same derson of Buffalo Valley, Tenn. others.

The former governor traveled Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments and 20,000,000 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments and 20,000,000 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments and 20,000,000 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments and 20,000,000 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments and 20,000,000 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments and 20,000,000 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty, a brother of former foreign governments at prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty and the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the prices of the miller might deliver within 60 Daugherty at the pr Oregon. Around him were the po-certain price and on the same 1881, he married Miss Jennie Anthem were the government's ad- or 90 days at substantially the extensively for many years as a United States Attorney General in domestic markets at prices Whether the Kenmare police chief president of the Santa Clara uniministrators of this vast industry, same price. Clearly, this prevent- chautauqua and lyceum lecturer. Harry M. Daugherty, rad appealed ranging between 49 and 60 cents. spat in the face of C. M. Hanson versity, halted negotiations today Secretary Hyde was asked to ed a rise in prices. head the administration branch of "Just as an indicator, there is serene life at the old home at 10 years' imprisonment and fined ation had received loans of \$74,- to decide. the government, With him were located an elevator that is known Happy Valley in the hill section \$5,000. Prosecutor Norman L. 953,881 on June 30, borrowing in Hanson yesterday brought suit A. and M. college. called Chairman Stone and his as 'The Zalebek' at Kingfisher, of eastern Tennessee, occasional- MceLan of Fayette county then addition \$35,707,991 and had lia- for \$10,000 against Chief Peter He said school officials feel Hoover to supervise the farm limit of a loan, but upon this the hunting. two years ago by congress.

Warned that they were open to lers in this state."

members were confident they had charges he has made.

board group brought its annual saw an infinition on the part of pure thinking.

report to congress and in it the the beard to require him to prove

COLORFUL CAREER FORMER WITH HIS DEATH WEDNESDAY SAME RESULT ACTION GOVERNOR ALF TAYLOR ENDED

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(A)—Former Governor Alfred

Alfred A. Taylor was one of

The War of Roses

be called "The War of Roses,"

held the attention of the country

ing the campaign wore a red rose

ed by wearing a white rose.

Despite the fact that they

ing from the same platform, they

There were more white roses in

tion failed to lessen his hope that

some day he would be governor

Alf' Taylor's vigorous spirit was

6, 1848, the son of Nathaniel

neer stock and, like his two sons,

Alf was educated at Edge Hill

program for agriculture for this

In advocating congressional ac-

aroused by such opposition.

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some red fox.

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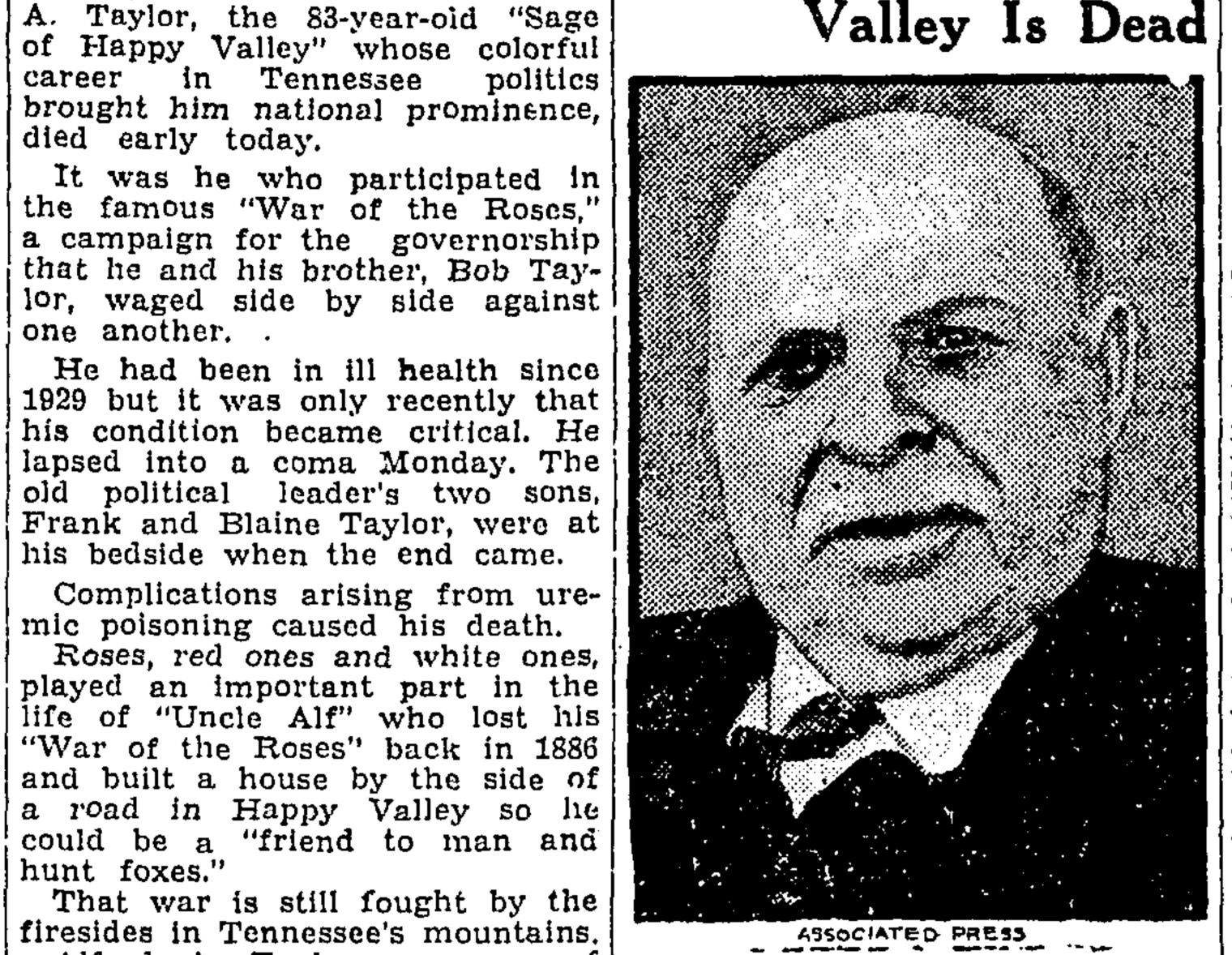
Tennessee that year and Rober

52nd and 53rd congresses.

The two brothers campaigned

The contest for the governor-

died early today.



Sage of Happy

ALFRED A. TAYLOR

-Philadelphia businesss leader be made to secure the hearing together. Alf, as he was familiar-Ichinery for bringing the 1932 Reand then left the market in the ly known throughout his life, was publican national convention to

the chamber of commerce, who has been empowered to name a committee to raise a \$150,000 fund to finance convention details, said today he would invite agents of the Republican national committee Philadelphia to judge its desirber of books and lectures. Speak- point.

dustrial and commercial enter- per 1000 cubic feet. prises. Gadsen said he had been assured by sources in Washington | nance reducing the rate from 75 that Philadelphia is one of three to 50 cents per 1000 cubic feet cities being seriously considered. Spokesmen for the convention hall management said they could promise seating space for 36,000 was suspended. Three years later Alf, the re- delegates, alternates and spectaboard's operations was presented publican, was elected to the 51st tors, besides ample facilities for congress and was reclected to the committee meetings.

Seventy-five special of his state. The situation in 1920 appeared to him as the opportune Tuesday were being summoned time. He had reached the age of for Monday, Nov. 30, in the dis-Chased when wheat was not far 72 and his candidacy was opposed trict court in connection with the from a dollar a bushel and cotton by some on the grounds that he scheduled trial of Charles Dougwas too old to make the cam- las, Henderson county farmer, on WAMAN murder indictments for the alleged fatal shooting of Texana Hall, He a sister-in-law, and Robert January, a son-in-law, 1st April. These cases are set for trial in the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday morning. Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney for Navarro county, stated Tuesday the case of Douglas nothing was heard from "Old The cases were sent to the .In its report, the board did not Lumber," while the younger dogs cal district court on a change ing about. Eventually "Old Lum- Dent at Athens early last sum-

the dean of the pack with a hand-the proceedings were interrupted as they neared the close when Applying the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon-Taylor's estimate of himself was of the arguments by the attor- evening. not exaggerated. He was elected neys had been completed. Green Taylor and Emma Haynes guilty Monday afternoon and was ing for articulars of th affair. penitentiary on a theft indictment. John Jackson entered a plea of guilty Monday afternoon to an guilty Monday afternoon to an indictment for alleged burglary and was given a two-year sus-

school, Princeton, N. J., Penningpended sentence. ton (N. J.) Seminary and Kelsey and the grain stabilization corpor- admitted to the Tennessee bar in theft indictment Monday and an 1870 and was a member of the indictment for alleged burglary Tennessee House of Represent- was dismissed. board control atives in 1875-76. On June 22, The jury for the week Monday controlled by producers through- taken up and disposed of almost nesday morning at 10 o'clock.

> District Clerk's Office From the meeting will come the The following case was filed: Ila Sweeney vs Elmer Sweeney, divorce.

Sher!ff Rufus Pevehouse and They've put up passively Board Information Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd con- some terrible teaching and haven't veyed two negroes who had been had the courage to make formal OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov 24.— adjudged of unsound mind to the complaint." (P)-A new exhortation that con-state institution at Rusk Tuesday Dean J. B. Johnston of the

Warranty Beeds J. G. Christian et ux to Louella to fill the needs of colleges of the board's report was laid before a Holt survey in Powell, Texas, \$10 persons to enter the college teachlahoman, 'possibly is true as far Davis, 235 acres of the Martha

Marriage Licenses J. T. Kimes and Blanche tion, Murray said the board "should Stringer. Joe Walker and Effie Sims. Jesse Bankston and Dorothy

> Justice Court One was fined Monday by Judge J. L. Cox on a charge of alleged

After his retirement he lived a his case after being sentenced to The cotton stabilization corner or merely "pfted," is for a jury for a charity football game here PAY () appointed by President Okla., upon which \$5,000 was the ly participating in his beloved fox- carried the case to the state su- bilities of \$8,000,000. The amount Larson in district court here. He the seeaseon has been long was done to destroy the little mil- the air and beauty of Happy Val- ter as to his next move. He has

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NEW RATES SUSPENDED Associated PENDING HEARING ON FAIR-NESS NEW ORDINANCE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(AP) He said that every effort would passed by a number of surrounding cities and towns.

Royse City reducing the gas rates the Community Natural Gas At a meeting attended yestrday ination of the appeal. The rate al report to congress. rpresentatives of leading in | was reduced from 75 to 50 cents | lalso was filed with the commission by the North Texas Utility company. The Haskell rate also The appeals filed today ran the

> all members of the railroad com-still had 189,656,187 bushels. mission present. A conference has the Panhandle.

-(AP)-Phoebe Sorrel, who was served, "want stabilization cortaken off the liner Asturias with porations always to buy and nev-while \$347,068 went for traveling they found a double barreled pis- fects." tol of unusual type. It was learn-Applying the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon, sum- the board set increased returns to by the Farm Board from its \$500,- of- and the story to himself, Douglas was found in an uncon- ed that the ship's surgeon in the board set increased returns to himself, Douglas was found in an uncontents a bushel a month, Stone said. Voters helped to emphasize that duced in the trial and a portion appeared at a dance earlier in the its important long-time undertak- Mise Fruits-Vega.

> Governor Taylor was born in attention in Navarro and Hender- ton, N. I." Today the steamship manent improvement of American Poultry-Eggs Carter county, Tennessee, August son counties upon the first trial. line received a cablegram signed Albert Jones entered a plea of Falkingham, New York City, ask-

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—(A) morning was excused until Wed- Among the nation's needs, say two ; Minnesota professors, are college and university students who will protest against poor teaching. As a group of local university showed, \$159,977,608 remained in chants. students and teachers discussed scholastic betterment, J. M. Thom-"Students are entirely too docile.

University's Liberal arts College, agreed and said, 'It is impossible to get enough first class teachers ing profession."

Higher Court Gives Granting of a new trial to Mal S. bought at the average price of cused him of stealing the wo- about the jail sentence, Mary was 25 cents. Cash much accompany

supreme court yesterday.

preme court. marketing act enacted more than farm board loans \$140,000. It He attributed his long life to McLan said he would decide la-June 30 was \$118,700,000. ley, a clear conscience, dry feet, called a session of the grand jury | "The full cost of the cotton op-venile court, thorough examination, the farm! Covernor Murray declared he simple and temperate living and tomorrow, but declined to say for crations cannot be calculated at what purpose.

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AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY IS TUNED UP AND READY START ON NEW PROSPERITY WAVE

Chamber of Commerce.)
BY ALVAN T. MACAULEY (Copyright, 1931, By The Asso-

the than ever before in its history, the betterment of the position of State Railroad Commission which When the spark comes to ener-trial activity which are beginning lahoma said in a telephone interhas supervisory authority of the gize this "self starter" for business, to appear, a strengthening of the view with the Mexico City news-Under the new ordinance, the chine." Slight though tangible in- levels and decreases in two suc- he would domestic rates were placed at dications may be, many persons cessive weeks of "money in cir-permission to send these grievcents per thousand cubic can now see what may be the culation." This latter is taken to with a minimum monthly gathering of this "spark." It will indicate a release of hoarded funds. of \$1., and the monthly ser-develop fully with the release of It may be the first indication that possible."

The the American dollar from the many the sheekler of face and that "I will not wait for an internacharge was eliminated. The the American dollar from the many the shackles of fear which have tional claims commission to act," ordinance was to become effect restraints which have held it. held the American dollar are bettering to instructions tive on November 6. The former Just like a stone thrown into ginning to loosen. rates were sixty-seven and a half a quiet pool, every automobile dol- Perhaps this, too, is an intang- Washington declaring Mexico's incents per thousand and a month- lar is going to spread ripples of ible, but it is a fact that every tention to seek damages. On November 14 a petition of part of the country. It is because more in need of new automobiles. ly unfortunate," Governor Murray 26.—(A)—The question of whether appeal was filed with the Rail- of this that the industry will have The country's motor cars, vital ne- said no prejudice was shown by the traditional Kentucky love for road Commission by the gas supreme importance in the eyes of cessities of our modern times, are the Adrmore jury which acquitted squirrel hunting or desire to keep company asking that the rates the world during the next six wearing ut. Every day makes the deputy, William E. Guess, and a miner from going to work for been granted and the new rates Automobile buying of late has which must be built for replace der charges. suspended, while the gas com- slowed down. But that is only ments. pany has been ordered to put a natural. The country has been The actual necessity for the re-OFFER OF MURRAY bond of \$25,000 to guarantee re- waiting for the new models through lease of the automobile dollar is MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26.—(A)— trial of W. B. Jones, Harlan coun-

shown by new car registrations, ical things do wear out and re- ray of Oklahoma to ask his state's will not be the true measure of placements have for some time legislature to vote \$5,000 each to the little mining town of Evarts, whether or not the new rates were fair both to the consumer and the company, but no date has been set. Mayor Edens intiportant thing. We are going in sions which new cars might make a warm response here today.

Ithe industry's real activity and the ben below normal. Many though the families of the fam has been set. Mayor Edens intimated that he did not expect the the second year in which the tenon their associates, are beginning Governor Murray's offer wa dency has been for retail sales to to realize their mistake.

ter to build up a supply of cars great enough to meet sales in the spring. It is automobile production which the world will watch closely. Corsicana's new ordinance lowering the domestic gas rates in the city has been set aside pending a decision on the appeal of the Municipal Gas Company from the city schedule, according to The industry is "tuned up" finer peared in the last few weeks are Okla., last June. it will set going a perfect "ma commodity prices at their lower paper," business and prosperity to every day the public is growing more and Terming the shooting "extreme-

have thrown into high gear main Corsicana for the securing of chinery for bringing the 1932 Reevidence on several ordinances GOVERNMENTAL ADVENTURE IN that Oklahoma people feel kindly began. "Was ASSISTING FARMER IS TOLD AUSTIN, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Appeal THE FARM BOARD IN ITS REPORT they we have passed by THE FARM BOARD IN ITS REPORT killing.

road commission today. The com- The farm board's story-a two- few years are needed to bring the pany is a subsidiary of the Lone year governmental adventure in as- 1929 and 1930 operations Star Gas company. The new rate sisting the American farmer—was close without loss to the revolving was suspending pending determ-unfolded today in its second annu-fund." Given out through the senate first two years of life were mar-

agricultural committee which sum- red by a general widedspread busimoned Chairman Stone for an ac-ness unsettlement when the "bur-part of the people of that state He said he knew Asa Cuisick and counting, the report painstakingly den of price depression fell on toward us," the editorial said. Al Benson, two others indicted on described the spectacular opera- American farmers with exception- "The state of Oklahoma, or its similar charges, but did not see tions in wheat and cotton markets al severity." It thus answered people, can not be held responsi- them in the group. and liberal loans to co-operatives charges that its activities have ble for the intemperate acts of -objects of fire from sharp-shoot-disrupted normal export markets. two deputy sheriffs who in a ed the jury the scar of a gun-

Award of the contract for valuation of properties of the Lone
Star Gas company is being withStar Gas company is being with

been prevented by absence of Pat tion took 1,319,809 bales off the last year, the National Beet Grow-prehension." M. Neff, who is holding hearings market at a cost of \$107,533,246. It ers' Association and the National now holds 1,310,789 bales. commodity values have declined agencies to eight. sharply, but the board did not estimate its ultimate loss. This, it said, must be reckoned when final The farm board saved \$484,580 last ance. sales are made. The only determ- year.

for drought relief. Ask the Impossible. "Many groups," the board ob- vice. bullet wound on Tuesday night, er to sell. That is asking the im-expenses and equipment. emained in a critical condition in possible. Stabilization operations hospital today while police in- cannot maintain prices continuous- Farm Board Loans estigated the shooting. In the cabin which she occupied to pile up, artificial measures can a trip from South America only temporarily offset their ef-Against possible losses, however, The following table of loans made

ing. This program, it contended, Grain Her passport gave the address is sound and "the best approach Livestock The case attracted considerable Care of George Barbor, Douglas- yet offered to bring about per- Nuts

Growth Co-operatives. The growth of co-operatives was Wool-Mohair ... farmers were allied with these co-| Grain Stabl'n loans has been made. They have repaid \$146,367,203, leaving an out- Screen Comedian standing balance of \$109,499,254. Acknowledging opposition to its policies, the board asserted sim-All ply it was not permitting this to of the duties imposed on it by

No recommendations were made the treasury of the original \$500,- Langdon describes himself in additional commitments have been actor."

the treasury of the original \$500,- Langdon describes himself in ling her prior to the regular time for a hospital. additional commitments have been actor." madde to co-operatives, reducing this balance to an estimated \$75,-

plained against for not adjusting dom to admitted bankruptcy was "farmers have not made sufficient years." defeat stabilization attempts.

Daugherty, once convicted of mis- 81.97 cents a bushel and cotton man's affections before her di- so glad to be home today, she said each ad. using the funds of the defunct at 16.3 cents per pound. Loans vorce and subsequent marriage cheerfully she intends to do need-Ohio State Bank at Washington made by the board to the grain to Langdon. The comedian won lework to help pay the \$190. Court House, of which he was stabilization corporation with which the suit. president, was upheld by the state to buy wheat on June 30 totaled. In the days of the silent pic- University Head \$160,148,762. Besides this the cor-tures, Langdin was one of the The supreme court refused to poration borrowed from banks \$83,- highest paid comedians in films. review a decision of the appellate 1000,000 and had other liabilities of court which had freed Daugherty \$4,927,491, bringing the total in-on one count of his indictment and vestment on that date to \$248,076,- Jury To Determine invested in cotton therefore on asserted he was spat upon last enough and players should spend

Can't Calculate Cost country and abroad and a rapid said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-(A)-I recovery in business over the next The board pointed out that its!

terminal markets as before the of friendship. No one can dis- men at Evarts when he was trymarketing act was passed. Two pute that our relationships have ing to take his furniture on a The cotton stabilization corpora- new sales agencies were formed arrived at a point of mutual com- truck to Verda, the mining camp, Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, not agitated against the people or | Verda, had led a force of depu-Since these purchases were made, Inc., bringing these large central the government of the

ined loss set forth is \$789,863 in- Congress appropriated \$1,900,000 spirit only corroborties the imcurred by the Farmers' National for its administrative expenses and portant fact that we desire to Grain Corporation, a central co- it spent only \$1,245,420. It trans- stress again, namely that in the operation, in accumulating grain ferred \$170,000 to the agriculture United States there is a firmly ex-CTTAMCHID Grain Corporation, a central co- it spent only \$1,245,420. It trans- stress again, namely that in the department for use in organizing pressed and sincere desire to cona foreign outlook and market ser-serve the friendly equilibrium of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(A)—

\$255,866,458 \$146,367,203

interfere with "the carrying out Harry Langdon, comedian of the I never will be again." cinema, says he's broke. ruptcy has been filed in federal condition that she pay \$180 damfor amending the agricultural mar- and assets of \$700. The liabilities and a \$10 doctor bill for Cipriotti. keting act. Neither were requests include \$30,000 owed the govern- Judge Crane, despite numerous made for additional funds. On July ment as income taxes. Others petitions of prominent citizens the board's financial statement are debts to Hollywood mer- for the girl's parole, had stead- ing in an alley.

From Heights to Bankruptcy. HOLLYWOOD Cal., Nov. 26 .-Farmers themselves were com- (AP)-From the heights of film star-

Dakota "Spit" Case

the present time," the board said, more than make a slight noise, team is playing Loyola at New "Short crops of cotton in this with his lips. He only "pfted" he Orleans today, was in charge of

MURRAY PROMISES

car stocks for that reason are be-MEXICO IS PLEASED OFFER AND ASSURANCE NO PREJUDICE FELT

of great importance.

Slight tangibles which have appeared in the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, arrived the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, are also and the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, arrived the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, are also are a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, are also are a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, are also are a deputy sheriff at the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at the last few weeks are a deputy sheriff at the last few

greater the number of new cars his partner, Cecil Crosby, of mur- the Black Mountain Coal company

funds to the patrons in the event the winter months, buying, as lare with us now, because mechan- The offer of Gov. William H. Murephoned to the newspaper, Excel- that shortly after they moved sior, and it included the assurance laway through the town the battle deputies showed no prejudice, but guns to hunt squirrels part of

> In an ditorial called "A Noble Act," Excelsion today praised Govopinion in Mexico did not hold groups around the railroad stathe government of the United Lion before but not in such num-States, or its people or the peo- | bers nor armed as he described ple of Oklahoma responsible. happened in Oklahoma is no indi- not recognize Jones in the crowd cation of any hard feeling on the but added he did not know Jones.

States, or of Oklahoma, limited merely to rebuking these the clash and Jones' present trial WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)— minor officers for their intemper- is on the charge of murder of

the two countries."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(AP) chance to fire his automatic rifleys 95.074.007 This was truly a day of Thanks- as ne was kined 4.235.354 giving for Mary Mazmanlan, 18- pull the trigger. 5,434,000 year-old high school senior. 353,596 She was back with her family paper men yesterday said he had 19.308 after being released from jail on 1.001.559 ed 21 days of a six months' son-46,000 tence for an automobile accident claims had agents among the 580,178 jured John Cipriotti, one of the ing the defense's contentions to Days spent behind prison bars, I. W. W. and said the United 272,972,604 112,823,842 several of them in the company operatives to which \$255,866.458 in Grand Total...\$002,209.100 \$317.007,202 of a convicted murderess, has a "truly American organization"

made a deep impression on young girl. "You can't realize," she said, Says He's Broke "how happy I am to be home Chicago Girl Is

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)— home so long before, and I hope Judge Utley Crane, who sen-A voluntary petition in bank- tenced her, released the girl on "I was really treated very well," En route his car collided with the girl said, speaking of her experience. "The cell mate I had was very nice to me. After she was taken away to another instiproduction to consumptive levels, the trail traveled by Harry Lang- lution, I learned she had been ar-The board said it was attempting don, comedian, during the talking rested for killing some one. to do this through education, but picture era of the past three "My most persistent thought Farmers have not made sufficient years" when I went to jail, was about response to these appeals." Their Although a vaudeville actor be the injustice of it all," she added. failure, the board held, served to fore his entrance into the films, "Here I was in prison for some-Langdon's appearance in talking thing which did not seem to fit Hold Cotton Another Year. pictures was without noticeable the sentence I received. I sup-The board has ordered cotton success. Also, he had been in pose the accident was my fault held for another year and wheat volved in numerous law suits over and I should have been required to ad to this office. giving number of Dougherty New Trial of 5,000,000 bushels monthly. was brought against him by his not have been sent to fail." With check or money order to cover The stabilization wheat was wife's former husband, who ac- Notwithstanding her feeling cost. No ad taken for less than

Must Get to Work

The Reverend Cornelius J. McCoy, R. S. between Santa Clara and Texas [1] sammer as he sought an apology more time on their studies. The spin because his son was called into ju- Broncos have played ten games this season. The chief aserts he did nothing | Coach Clipper Smith, whose ',

Claimed Capone Is Trying to Better Face He Carries

WITH paper regarded that he recently left cheek from which he got the name "Scarf. to Al." where Capacity is hold pending dis-

BY EDMUND A. CHESTER Associated Press Staff Writer

brought on the Evarts clash last May in which four men were shot mine union secretary. O. M. Howard, railroad agent at Governor Murray's offer was tel- | with rifles and shotguns, and

"Wasn't it customary for men more jury which acquitted the to congregate around there with incerely believed evidence showed the day and then sit around?" they were innocent of deliberate asked B. B. Golden of defense

"No, sir, not the way they had Murray for the expression guns that day," Howard replied, his feeling and said public and later explained he had seen the group that day. In answer to "The fact that this sad affair other questions he said he did O. M. Cox, a deputy, who show-

Despite these handicaps, it add- reckless moment made improper shot wound on his shoulder reed, co-operative increased in num-use of their guns. In sending ceived during the fighting, wound land that Deputy Jim Daniels in "Public opinion in Mexico is charge of the officers stationed at United ties to go after the truck. Dan-18 liels was one of those killed in Daniels. Witnesses said the fighting lasted about 15 minutes and estimated 1000 shots wer fired.

Alleged Mission Peaceful Cox testified Daniels told the other deputies they would go peacefully and get the truck. Asked by the prosecution what the doputies were doing with rifles, Cox replied: "Protect our lives and bring "Isn't it a fact that Mr. Daniels got out of the car, went to

back that truck.' the place where you sald he was and fired the first shot himself?" asked Golden on cross-examinaness, and on re-direct examina-Daniels never

as he was killed before he could' Jones in a statement to newsnot been connected with the L. W. T. W. of the communist party, both Wost striking miners. United States Senlator John M. Robsion in outlin-| States supreme court has held it the and not connected with the com-1 munist party.

Killed As Result Of Two Accidents

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—For a tin last night there was hope for the life of Lucille Scharf. She was struck and injured by an automobile truck while play-The driver picked her up, put another automobile and turned

Column

over. Lucille was killed.

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SOUTHERN STATES LINE UP FOR CUT IN COTTON ACREAGE

GEORGIA MAKES ACCEPT-ANCE CONDITIONAL ON **ACTION OF NEIGHBORS**

Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

A committee designated to have charge of the movement to urge immediate legislative steps by the other southern states included J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture of Tayer.

ORGANIZATION FOR RELIEF CITY AND **COUNTY BE FORMED**

Net proceeds from the unemployment relief benefit matinees staged by the three Corsicana motion picture shows Saturday night amounted to \$142.20 according to the final report made to J. N. Garitty, Navarro county chairman, late Monday.

Although the sum was not as large as some of the interested leaders had anticipated, the chairman declared that at least it gave a nucleus for the work to be done during the coming months. Mr.

a nucleus for the work to be done' during the coming months. Mr. Garitty is planning to go to Dallas the latter part of the week for a conference with Capt. J. F. Lucey, member of President Hoover's nation-wide organization.

Mayor J. W. Edens announced Tuesday morning that Mr. Garitty would be the head of all the relief efforts in the county, heading up the work of the national organization. Governor Sterling's state committee, the mayor's special committee, and also the chamber of commerce participation. ber of commerce participation.

When the permanent organization is completed it is expected that the governing board will include representatives of these

CORSICANA HUNTERS Among these unfortunate creatures who had not found liberty as sweet as they had dreamed, was Onesimus. Then upon a memorable day, he encountered Paul, his master's honored friend. To him he applied for help, which was given. The runaway slave found a honor in the Apostle's hir-

CORSICANA WOMAN

DIED ON MONDAY;

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Ida Sprowell Eibbs, aged 57 years, died at her home, 915 South Seventeenth street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Phillips. Surviving are three sons, Arthur Wilson and Clyde Wilson, both of Corsicana; and brother, W. E. Sprowell, Corsicana; and construction of the changes that had taken place in Onesimus that he was willing to return.

In the letter he carried was a new conception of a man's relation to man, a new standard for Christian relations between master and slave, between employer and workman. Onesimus, said Paul, was no longer a piece of chattel property, but a man, a Christian, a brother beloved. Punning on the Lame. Onesimus, which means "Helpful." Paul said that he had once been unhelpful; but was now helpful to both of them.

In its high courtesy, its fine restraint and tactful allusions, this is a model letter. Paul, the Apostic and Onesimus back as a freed man, to serve the frail and aged prisoner who needed him. Instead, brisoner who needed him. Instead, brisoner who needed him. Instead, brisoner who needed him Instead, brisoner who needed him Instead, brisoner who needed him. Instead, brisoner who needed him character of onesimus, whom he affectionately called his child,

Runaway Slave Prompted Writing of Literary Classic

Personal Letter by Apostle Paul Sheds Timely Light Upon Religion's Relation to Rich and Poor---Glimpses of Bible Times.

SS LESSON—RUNAWAY SLAVE
Any reader who may visit Egypt should be sure to spend some time in te room in the Cairo Museum where are displayed original seems where are displayed original representations of the personal side of Paul made in this letter. Hard experiences had not hard-ened his heart. Professional missionary activities had not frozen. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 24.—(F)—Southern states lined up today in a concerted movement against excessive cotton plantings in 1932 and 1933 with increased prices and additional help from the federal government as incentives to speed the work before Jan. 20.

Ten of the 11 state represented at yesterday's southwide conference called by Governors Theo G. Bilbo of Mississippi and Harvey Parnell of Arkansas adopted a resolution calling for southwide passage of uniform laws embodying a 50 per cent acreage reduction for the two years

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In making the vote on the uniform resolution unanimous, Governor Russell of Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia legislature of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia legislature for serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia legislature for serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of serving notice that before he will convene the Georgia frankly straddled the issue to the extent of the plant of the spiral plant of the spiral plant of the spiral plant of the spiral pl

mouth Version.

Glimpses of Long Ago.

As we read this beautiful letter, which reflects the very throbbings of a great heart, we catch a glimpse of life as it was lived on the uplands of Asia Minor, in the uplands of Asia Minor, in the prosperous city of Collossae, two thousand years ago and set in permanent forms. The Roman Eagles ruled the world. The rich were very rich and the poor were very poor.

The nation marches forward on the feet of little children.—Anon.

We Greeks differ from other who abstains from public affairs as idle—we hold him useless.—Pericles.

Pericles.

Of their dead selves to higher very poor.

From dug-up contemporary ruins we may picture the actual form of the home of this rich Colossian, Philemon. The house surrounded a pleasant garden, in which a singing fountain played. There were stately public rooms and private quarters. Marble statues abounded, and brilliantly colored pictures adorned the walls. Existence was easy and luxurious, served by many slaves over whom the master had the power of life and death.

Of their dead selves to higher things. —Alfred Tennyson.

Silence is the answer to the stupid.—Arab Proverb.

Whatsoever thou takest in hand, remember the end.—Ecclesiastes 7.

63.

Beautiful as sweet.

And young as beautiful, and soft as young,
And gay as soft, and innocent as gay. —Edward Young.

True, the slaves were Phyrgian If men cannot believe in the who were notoriously a bad lot, forever pilfering and running away; even from so good a masway; even from so good a masway; even from so Philemon when a person control of the state of the stat True, the slaves were Phyrgian was a Christian, perhaps a person was a Christian, pernaps a person-al convert of the Apostle Paul, who had itinerated that region. Perhaps also he was a friend of the Apostle John, who afterwards visited the three neighboring cities of Colossae, Loadicea and Hier-apolis, subsequently including them in one Daddicean group in his Letin one Daodicean group in his Letters to the Churches in the Book of the Revelation.

In apostolic times the churches all met in private houses or perhaps in the open. There is no record of any building especially constructed as a church, or used as such, before the third century. This explains Paul's allusion to the church in Philemon's house.

Rome's Tenements A Refuge Rome's Tenements A Keinge One of Philemon's slaves, a clever young rascal named Onesimus, made the break for liberty, and not empty handed. What adventures he had, as he made his way over land and sea to a safe seclusive in the potentials. ciude representatives of these groups along with representatives of other relief organizations now existing and working in Corsicana.

Several plans are being projected by the county chairman for meeting the demands which will be made during the winter months in assisting the less fortunate members of the citizenty of Corsicana. Details of these plans will a make the safety of the city o members of the citizenty of Corsicana. Details of these plans will
be announced probably early next
week.

CORDOLOGANIA HIMPIPER.

Ten Corsicana nimrods have reliand from a week's stay in Liano county, where they camped and hunted approximately 35 miles from Liano, where they camped and hunted approximately 35 miles from Liano, where they camped deer population of the deer population of the deer population of the larty left Corsicana a week ago Monday, and returned to the city yesterday (Monday) having been away just a week. During that time the camped in the wilds of the Liano count district and enjoyed themselevs Immensely, killing other tem that was in season as well as the 11 deer.

Those composing this particular party were Dr. L. E. Kelton, W. T. McGec. George Edmondson, Sam B. Jordan, John P. Gantty, Pete O'Dankel, Pete Strance, Henry DeArman, Bobert Layron and F. M. Pope, Two negroes were also in the party as cooks and camp attendants.

CORRICANA MONAY

SUGAR DEALS ARE UNCOVERED PROBE SENATE CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-(AP)-How B. G. Hahlberg, sugar oper-ator interested in a tariff on the product, contributed both to the republicans and the democrats in the 1928 presidential campaign, was detailed today to the senate lobby committee.

After hearing for the second day fron. its investigator John Holland, the committee adjourned subject to call.

Records dealt with in the testimony showed Dahlberg gave \$5,000 to the republican and \$1,000 to the democratic campaigns and was reimbursed in full by his

sugar firms.
Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, a committeeman, co ed contributions by curporations ed contributions by corporations violated the corrupt practices act. Holland also read records showing Dahlberg and his firms gave funds to help the campaign of M. E. Norman, a republican, to succeed the late Representative Martni, democrat, in Louisiana. Martin advocated a higher sugar levy, but it was not certain if the democratic candidate to succeed Davis of Pennsylvania, secretary

Davis of Pennsylvania, secretary of labor at the time of the transactions. The deals occurred in 1928. Both put up interest free personal notes which never were discounted. Both made paper profits which were paid off in stock, approximately \$8000 each. Testinony did not show that either cashed in on these holdings in a company which subsequently went into receivership. cashed in on these holdings in a company which subsequently went into receivership.

That point was one for possible inquiry today at the meeting with which the senate lobby com-

with which the senate 1959 committee expected the matter. The inquiry was the upshot of charges that the senators had received \$100,000 for lobbying for the sugar

\$100,000 for loppying for the sugar-interests.

Comment by the principals on yesterday's findings was that the transactions represented private deals, unconnected with lobbying, tariffs or any other legisla-

ter."

Testimony on the transactions was given by John Holland, veteral investigator of many senate probes. The inquiry developed also that Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob and Senator Moses of New Hampshire were investors with Dahlberg but that they had paid cash.

Langled in a cog wheel on a mixer, according to an announcement Wednesday.

Only the instant stopping of the machinery by a fellow employe saved Robinson's life, B. W. George, an official of the Mc-Elwrath company, stated Wednesday. The International Sunday School Lesson for November 29 is "Paul's Letter To Philemon"—Philemon.

Air Mail Pilot Found Dead in Crashed Plane

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 24.—
(P)—The body of Norman W. Potter, missing United Air Lines air mail pilot, was found this morning in his wrecked airplane about eight miles west of Salt Lake airport, asid information received by the air lines offices.

D. B. Colyer, vice president in the resulting of operations of the United

charge of operations of the United Air Lines, and Dr. Mazel Skol-field, flight surgeon of the 329th observation squadron, reached the wrecked plane in an automobile after it had been sighted earlier by Lieut Hugh Barker, army air

informed their office at They informed their office at Salt Lake airport by radio that the body of the missing pilot had been discovered in the crashed

T. R. Robinson, 32, is in the Navarro clinic in a serious condition from injuries received Tuesday morning while at work on the Eureka road project for the F. P. McElwrath Construction

Senator Watson said:

"The score is nothing to nothing in this game. The stock is of no account, or worth nothing, and neither is my note."

Senator Davis observed that at the time he purchased the stock he had no thought of ever seeking a senate seat. He added:

"Not one iota of evidence has been produced which connects me with any charge of lobbying or receiving campaign contributions that had not been accounted for, which charges, it will be recalled, were made by invendo last winter."

Testimony, on the transections

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Concerns in Denial
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—B. G.
Dahlberg, president of the Celotex Company and several sugar concerns, declared last night that John Holland, investigator for the senate lobby committee, garbled his account of stock transactions between himself and United States Senators James E. Watson and James J. Davis in testimony before the lobby committee.
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He denied there was anything unusual in permitting Senators Davis and Watson to acquire stocks in his companies, giving in payment non-interest bearing notes, cancellable at will. He said he extended the same privilege to many purchasers of his stock in the 1929 boom days.

ANNUAL AWARDS IN **CONTESTS SPONSORED**

Announcement of the annual awards in the contests sponsored by the Navarro County Home Demonstration Clubs Council were announced Tuesday by Miss Janic Sowell, home remonstration agent.

The awards were based on the Announceemnt of the annua The awards were based on the year work which ended October 31.

In the wardrobe contest Miss Addie Parish of White's Chapel took first place, a trip to College Station; Miss Alyne Brown of Griffin was the second place winner and received wallpaper to cover a dining room. Mrs L. M. winner and received wallpaper to cover a dining room; Mrs. L. M. Jon's of Bryan was third won paper for paper for a bedroom

plane.

Pilot Potter, battling the heavy snowstorm of early yesterday morning, was within a few minutes flying time of his home port when he was forced down. He had last been heard from north of Grantsville, Utah, at 3:22 a. m. when he reported a heavy snow and "all OK."

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—The Crash of Norman W. Potter's air mail plane near Salt Lake City brought the second fatality in five years' operation of the United Air Lines, transcontinental route, during which 15,000,000 miles have been flown.

The Boeing division of the lines per for a kitchen with fourth

ing which 15,000,000 miles have been flown.

The Boeing division of the lines lost one other pilot two years ago in a fog near Sidney, Neb.
Potter was a veteran of the United States air mail service with eight years' experience, having flown the western route before it was turned over to private contract operators.

EMPLOYEE HIGHWAY

BUILDING CONCERN

SERIOUSLY INJURED

T. R. Robinson, 32, is in the Navarro clinic in a service of the page of the best report on garden and pantry work by a club, the White Chapel club was announced at the winner.

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The Griffin club won the award of \$10 as the best all-round club, and White's Chapel took the second place money of \$5. Twelve clubs comprise the council in

office county.

Other clubs who qualified for the cash prize of \$3 offered for complete records of club work by the end of the year in October included Emmett, Tupelo, Wilson, Bryan, Winkler, Pursley.

Hot Springs Out To Topple Reno's Divorce Supremacy

HOT SPRINGS. Ark.. Nov. 24.

-(P)—This resort now is out defenitely to try to topple Reno's quick divorce supremacy.

The Arkansas supreme court's desired arkansas. decision yesterday, ending an at-tempt to repeal the State's new 90-day divorce law, has again set in motion plans to develop Hot Springs into a new divorce cen-

Against Reno's six-week advan-toge in residence requirements, Hot Springs will match its proxi-mity to the large centers of popu-lation and the drawing power of its famed thermal waters.

Bus and Truck Line Hearing to Be Held Fairfield, Dec. 8th

Woman Victim of Shooting In Home Buried at Marlin

Fairfield, Dec. 8th

Notices have been received in Corsicana and other points along highway 75 of a rehearing on the applications of four concerns for certificates of convenience and necessity that would allow them to operate common carrier lines over that route to be held at the Freestone county courthouse at Fairfield. Dec. 8, at 10 a. m.

Those applying for the permits include Yellow Transit company, Arrow Motor Freight Lines, Incorporated; Houston and North Texas Motor Freight Lines, Incorporated, and J. E. Page.

Officials of the counties and cities along the route, as well as

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Mexia Cafe Owner

To Give Free Dinner

To 100 on Thursday

MEXIA, Nov. 25.—(Spl.)—Vic Paulos, owner of one of the best cafes in Mexia, has invited 100

cafes in Mexia, has invited 100 people to a Thanksgiving dinner free of charge at his cafe at 2 p. m. Thursday. A committee of women active in charity work were asked to get up the guest list for his party. The 100 will be given the same service as paying guests of the cafe.

selves to higher —Alfred Tennyson.



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